SACRAMENTO STATE LIBRAR
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

29th Year — No. 16

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943

Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - - - California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2.00 — Copy, 5c

Photo by Geo. Seideneck.

Don Scotus and the opposing Dominicans disputing the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception in the University of Paris, the newly completed mural painting by Micaela Martinez, young Carmel artist, whose life and work is the subject of an article appearing on this week's feature page.

This is the fourth in a series of seven murals which Miss Martinez has been commissioned to paint for the library walls of the Philosophical Seminary of the Western Province of the Franciscan Order at Mission San Luis Rey.

Navy in Charge Of Memorial Day Exercises Here

Memorial Day exercises in Devendorf Plaza will be conducted by the Navy, Fred Bechdolt, chairman of the Memorial Committee announced yesterday.

Commander N. J. Peterson will send a firing squad from the Naval Section Base in Monterey. Chaplain and bugler will be furnished by the Pre-Flight school at Del Monte.

Ceremonies before the memorial stone in Devendorf Plaza, arranged by the American Legion twice yearly, on Armistice and Memorial Day, have heretofore been conducted by the Army, but the plan now is to have the Navy alternate with the Army as there are names of Navy as well as Army men on the memorial stone.

The program set for 12:30 Sunday, May 30, will open with a short address by Mayor P. A. McCreery followed by a talk by Legion Commander E. H. Ewig. The Navy will then conduct services for Carmel's War Dead.

Editorials

Enter the Plebeians

A marked increase of interest in the Otto Bardarson Memorial Scholarishp Fund was evident this week, and a more appropriate time could not be found since it is education week, and the fund honors the late Otto Bardarson, for years Carmel's beloved school principal and superintendent.

Not that there hasn't been interest in the fund since its inception. The fact that it was started at Christmas time and now, not quite five months later has reached the $1000 mark, is indication enough of interest. But in the past week donations and pledges of donations have come from three sources differing from those of the past months. A substantial gift comes from a friend of Margery Lynch, whose death this week saddened her many Carmel friends, and the gift was made as a memorial to Miss Lynch, a practical way of paying tribute that others might emulate in the future. A pledge of a donation was made by the Carmel Lions Club in lieu of the Easter Egg Hunt they had plannind giving the children but canceled when President Roosevelt turned thumbs down on Easter Egg Hunts this year.

The third, and perhaps the one that will be the means of creating the most widespread satisfaction, as it opens a way to participate in building up the fund to many who heretofore thought they were

(Continued on page 4)

First Rehearsal For Bach Festival Tuesday at Sunset

The first rehearsal of the Ninth Annual Bach Festival will be held on Tuesday evening, April 27, at seven-thirty o'clock in Room 5 of the Sunset School. Room 5 is in the main building, located over the cafeteria.

R. E. Manhire will be in charge of the Bach Chorus, whose rehearsals are carried on under the Carmel Adult Education. All members of last year's chorus, and everyone who is interested in singing in the Bach Festival, is invited to join the chorus, and to be on hand on April 27. Former members are urged to bring new members with them. Sopranos, altos, tenors and basses are needed.

Gastone Usigli, conductor of the Festival, will be down for his first rehearsal in May, for which Mr. Manhire as assistant director will do the preparatory work.

Mary Jepp and Emilie Coote with Red Cross in Africa

News just released this week in a special Red Cross bulletin from Washington, D.C., tells of the safe arrival overseas of a group of selected workers known as Hospital Visitors—the only group of this type to be sent by the Red Cross. Among the seven women whose major duties will be to visit soldiers in the hospitals of North Africa, performing such services as writing letters and supplying them with comfort articles, books magazines and games, are two from Carmel: Mrs. Emilie Coote, the American-born widow of the late Major Sir Ralph Coote, who made her home here for a number of years, and Miss Mary Jepp, who until recently was assistant manager of Peter Pan Lodge.

The Four Who Went And All Came Back Among the Chosen

The work of the Grand Jury will doubtless be followed with unusual interest on the part of Carmel this year. Out of a total of four Carmel citizens whose names turned up in the first drawing of 52; then appeared again when the candidates were reduced to 32, 100% survived to serve on the final panel of 19.

These four, Mr. Harold Nielsen, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. H. D. Hatton and Mrs. G. A. Moller, rode over to Salinas together in response to the first call, and speculated among themselves at luncheon as to which ones might be eliminated by the law of chance. None were. Carmel holds the unique distinction among the other towns of the county, in being fully represented on the present Grand Jury.

Ritschel One-Man Show Opens Here

The first one-man show of William Ritschel paintings to be held in Carmel opened on Monday at the Carmel Art association gallery.

William Ritschel, N. A., is one of Carmel's outstanding resident artists, his studio home at the highlands overlooking the sea which forms the subject of most of his paintings — in the interpretation of which he has won international fame.

The present exhibit contains 16 canvasses.

Stalin Not Dictator Says Olive Swezy In Letter to Pine Cone Cymbal; "Much Froth Has Been Raised about USSR"

By Olive Swezy

In most discussions of the Soviet Union, now occupying so prominent a place in the consciousness of the world, the final clinching argument is usually, "Well, it's a dictatorship, isn't it?" or Stalin is linked with Hitler and Mussolini as the three dictators of Europe. There seems to be considerable evidence that these dicta do not have the authority behind them which the speakers seem to imply. To call Hitler and Mussolini dictators accords with the dictionary definition of a dictator as "a person invested with absolute power." There is no evidence that Stalin has such power. On the contrary there is much evidence to show that the rule of the Soviet Union is the rule of committees and not individuals.

It is also accepted as true that a dictator is one who has seized power, since almost never is such power conferred upon a ruler during peace time, as it sometimes is during war. On this point the evidence is clear that Stalin's place in the government was conferred upon him by constitution-

(Continued on page 4)

Everything Sparkles for Kite Festival, Sun, Sky, Red Fire Truck and Eyes Of Kids Who Fly 'em High for Prizes

By Wilma Cook

Every grown-up who missed the Kite Festival Saturday deprived himself of a very special pleasure that he will not have another opportunity of experiencing for a year. He may, before next Kite Festival comes, be able to slouch on his car cushions in the somnolent warmth of the noon-day sun, his mind freed for a brief period of the burden we all share when the world is at war—he may capture such a moment of ease, but it will not be highlighted by the sight of little kids and big kids and middle sized kids chattering and nursing their kites as they clamber into the bright red city trucks waiting to take them for the important ride to Bardarson Field.

The parade formed in front of Sunset school. After some minutes of waiting while children gathered from everywhere, and some restless driving back and forth of parents who didn't know where they wanted their cars spotted in the lineup, we were off, lead by a police department prowl car driven by Officer Frank (where ever there are kids you will find him) Hay.

Following him was Dick Watson with the Red Cross Ambu-

(Continued on page 3)

HONOR ROLL CUSTODIAN

Mrs. Frank Bell is to have complete charge of the honor roll of Carmel men in military service, C. D. officials announced this week. Since the honor roll was started last spring, she has done the lettering of the names on the roll in Fortier's window, while various people at different times have been responsible for assembling the names. Now, all those who wish the names of relatives or friends to appear on the honor roll and those who wish to make corrections in the spelling of the names now appearing, should call Mrs. Bell 375W.

The revised and corrected honor roll will be published shortly in the Pine Cone Cymbal.

New Principal For Adult School

One of the people most pleased at the announcement that Mr. Frank L. McClain had accepted the principalship of the Carmel Adult School for next year, was Mrs. E. O. Sisson. Dr. Sisson, who has been retired for several years agreed to act as principal for the balance of this school year, when Robert Doerr joined the army. And Mrs. Sisson has been afraid that no acceptable man could be found to relieve her husband for the duration.

But a man has been found. He is forty-three years old, has a wife and two daughters, and teaches, as he writes, "almost everything except sewing" in the high school at Fort Jones, Siski-

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Stanton New P. T. A. President; 2nd Grade Wins

Following a talk by Dr. E. O. Sisson on progressive education Wednesday night in Sunset Auditorium, the Parent Teachers Association elected new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Robert Stanton who is at present chairman of the Peninsula Salvage committee and has been Scout Commissioner and active in Community Chest work was chosen president, replacing E. M. Seifert. Mrs. L. C. McGarr replaces Mrs. Howard Clark as vice president. Mrs. M. C. Walter is new corresponding secretary following Mrs. Victor Graham. Mrs. Anna Kohner replaces Miss Esther Billington as recording secretary, and Mrs. G. H. Burnette takes over the work of treasurer from Mrs. Floyd Harber.

An attendance tally revealed that more parents of children in Mrs. Anna Kohner's second grade had attended the meeting than those of children in any of the other grades, an achievement that will be celebrated by a party with a cake for the winning class provided by Mrs. Clifford Jones.

Margery Lynch

Death came on Monday, April 12, in San Francisco, for Miss Margery Lynch, whose association with Carmel and warm friendships here date back over a period of thirty years.

Daughter of the late James Kennedy Lynch, formerly president of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Miss Lynch graduated from the Anna Head school in Berkeley and the University of California. It was during her college days that she and her schoolmate, Florence Wilson, planned to share a weekend cottage in Carmel, and following their graduation, selected a site at Mission and Santa Lucia, where Mr. M. J. Murphy built the first of four houses which Miss Lynch eventually owned here.

For several years before the death of Mrs. J. K. Lynch, her mother, the two resided in Carmel, but following that event, and because of her own failing health, she returned to San Francisco, where she made her residence with a brother, Mr. Kenneth Lynch.

For many years she had been actively engaged in social service work, and served overseas with the Red Cross during the last war.

Margery Lynch Is Commemorated in Bardarson Fund

A friend of Margery Lynch made a generous donation to the Otto Bardarson Scholarship Fund this week, accompanying her check with this letter.

"Margery Lynch died last evening in San Francisco, after a long and tragic illness. She had met life with unshaken courage, and through terrific blows a steadfastness was always sensed in her spirit. In the last World War she served in France in a canteen. Her elder brother, whom she adored, died, a young lieutenant, from injuries in the battle of the Argonne. Margery bought land in Carmel in the early nineteen hundreds, and at the time of her death she owned four houses there. All through the last year her mind was full of happy plans about returning to Carmel — and evidently there was no shadow of a doubt that she would return. The latest date she had set was early October.

Is it too much to ask that you turn the enclosed money over to the Bardarson Scholarship Fund in memory of Margery Lynch?"

Planes and Bowls Show Manual Skill Of Carmel Students

That Carmel young people are not only clever with their brains but with their hands as well was demonstrated this week in two window displays of the work of Clayton Schuttish's classes at the high school.

In Fortier's window were two carved boats made by John Todd, a lamp by Dale Vandervort and nicely finished bowls by Frank Gambee, Tommy Hefling and Kenneth Jones.

A swarm of black model planes on display in the USO office window are part of the 30 planes the Carmel high school students have been asked to make for use by the Navy in identification training. Walt Wiese, Carroll Briggs, Kent Whitcomb, John Todd, Tommy Hefling, Clayton Neill, Dick Pelton, Dick Uzzell, Clive Rayne, Eric Leffingwell and Jack Calkley each have a model, done to scale of one particular type of enemy aircraft. Backing the display are three scrap books on aircraft made by Martina Tait, Luther Askew and Warren Johnson as part of their work in their high school aviation course.

Kind Heart and Short Sight Cost Shop Keeper $18

A Dolores street shop-keeper has a watch and ring that don't amount to much and is the poorer by $18.00 because she wanted to help a stranger in distress.

The stranger, a handsome woman, rushed into our Dolores street business woman's shop and said that an old gray-haired lady whose name she couldn't recall had said that the shop - keeper would help her. A soldier friend of hers had tangled his car with another, done $18.00 worth of damage and had neither $18.00 nor a driver's license, but if the shop-keeper would lend her the $18.00, the soldier friend could pay off the injured party and leave before the police could discover he was without a driver's license. She would return the money, and as security, here were her wrist watch which had Bulova plainly marked on the face, and an onyx ring surrounded by large diamonds.

The good-hearted Dolores street shop-keeper handed over the $18.00, but on later and more leisurely examination found that the circlet of "diamonds" around the onyx ring were of very doubtful value and that the only thing Bulova about the watch was the name on the face.

POSSIBLE MENTAL CASE

Celestia E. Rose, 64 Ramona street, San Francisco, was picked up here by Carmel police Tuesday for shop-lifting. As her behaviour and talk were erratic, the police turned her over to county authorities for examination as a psychopathic.

READ THE WANT ADS

PENNIES MAKE DOLLARS!

Start Now . . . Every Penny Counts.

Save 15% on Cash & Carry Bundles

We also call & deliver.

Phone Enterprise 10656

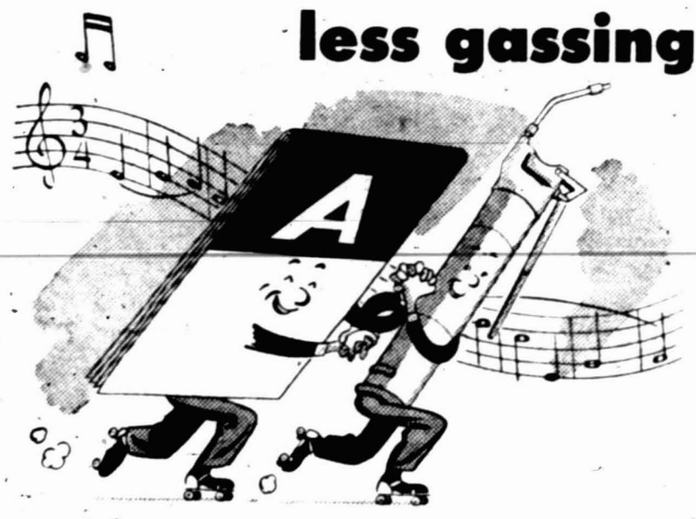
DELUXE LAUNDRY

311 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove
Across from City Hall

THE TOWN PUMP
BY Stan

SPEAKING FOR YOUR STANDARD SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

More greasing — less gassing!



You may never have realized that regular greasing, plus transmission and differential lubrication, can improve your gas mileage as well as protect your car. Much of the gasoline you use is only to overcome friction inside your car. Proper and frequent lubrication can keep that friction down to a minimum. Manufacturers' specifications for most cars call for greasing at each 1000-mile period. And you know we are experts at lubrication.

THE NATION'S RATIONS

GASOLINE — Coupon 5, A Ration Book, good through May 21.

COFFEE—Coupon 26, Book One, good through April 25.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS (Processed) — Blue Stamps D, E & F, Book Two, good through April 30.

SUGAR—Coupon 12, Book One, good for 5 lbs. through May 31.

SHOES — Coupon 17, Book One, good through June 15.

MEATS, FATS, ETC. — Red Stamps, A, B, C, Book Two, good through April 30.

Make Every Coupon Count!

One of the things that we're mighty proud of is the way our refineries, with all their heavy wartime burden, have been able to maintain rigid control of Standard Gasoline's quality. Whenever you buy Standard Gasoline, you get quality even higher than the specifications Uncle Sam sets for military motor fuel. Standard Gasoline — Unsurpassed, makes every coupon count.

STANDARD GASOLINE

Quality-Service STANDARD

STANDARD TAKES BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

Coolerator
★ The New Washed Air REFRIGERATOR

ANSWERS TODAY'S REFRIGERATION PROBLEM!

SAVES VITAL WAR MATERIALS

Meets W.P.B. Requirements

KEEPS PERISHABLE FOODS FRESHER

Coolerator washed air refrigeration uses ice in a new 4 way circulation method.

Keeps foods fresh longer and preserves their natural flavors. Prevents excessive drying out of foods or mingling of food odors.

Modernly designed, low price Coolerator is the answer to today's refrigeration problem.

★ PLENTY OF CRACKED OR CHIPPED ICE FOR BEVERAGES OR SALADS

LESS DRYING OUT OF FOODS

NO COVERED DISHES NEEDED

FAMILY SIZE $79.50

Costs Only

See them today at .

ABINANTE MUSIC STORE

425 Alvarado
MONTEREY

★ ★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS ★ ★

Jersey Prints and Easter Bonnets at JUNEY LEE SHOP

Ocean Avenue at San Carlos

MAPS
GLOBES Maps of the War Zones
LEATHER BRIEF CASES WITH ZIPPER
CARDS
LARGE LINE OF OFFICE AND BOOKKEEPING SUPPLIES

WURZMANN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
RENTAL AND REPAIR OF TYPEWRITERS
371 Alvarado Monterey Tel. 8567

Everything Sparkles for Kite Festival, And Kids Fly 'em High for Prizes

(Continued from page 1)

lance — not because anybody expected anybody to get hurt but because the Red Cross ambulance is a traditional part of the parade. Then came the important section of the parade, the two city truckloads of children shepherded by Frank Young and Bill Askew, followed by Fred Mylar driving the Fire Department's salvage truck all blazing red and gleaming metal with a full compliment of kids and a convoy of bicycles. After them were strung out the cars of people who have the valuable gift of knowing how to share in the pleasures of children.

Up San Carlos to Eighth, down Eighth to Dolores, along Dolores to Ninth, down Ninth to Camino Real and back along Camino Real to Ocean went the parade, and people walking along the sidewalks with their morning shopping in paper bags stopped, smiled and managed to free one hand to wave. The green pines along Ocean Avenue shone almost as brightly as the red salvage wagon because the sky was so blue and the sun so bright.

There were kite flyers already on Bardarson Field when the parade arrived at the high school, and Hal Buffa, who was to be the announcer, was there in the midst of them with an over-sized red megaphone. The children in the trucks couldn't get onto the turf-covered field quickly enough to get their kites up for a pre-festival trial flight.

The grown-ups disposed themselves in the sun soaked bleachers and allowed their eyes to drift beyond the kite flyers to the rim of the field and over to the view of hills and sea.

Hal Buffa gave notice to pull the kites in for the first judging. This was a big business to get accomplished since some of the children didn't hear and some didn't understand, but finally, with Ernest Calley moving from group to group, the children were herded with their kites into the various roped off areas and the judges came around trying to decide which was the prettiest of the prettiest entry kites, the oddest of the oddest enrties, and so on. Of course, no judge's decision was final until after the trials which would prove that the kites would fly. And of these trials, the one that gets your heart up among your teeth is the take-off of the high-flying contest. The high-flying kite owners line up in a row, roll of kite string in hand, a sharp eye on their assistants lined up twenty feet away holding the kites. Comes the "go" signal from Hal Buffa. The assistants toss up the kites. The flyers run back across the field, and wobbling, bobbing, dipping uncertainly in the none too strong and none too steady wind, a few of the kites finally give up and take a swift dive back to the turf, while the others rise gradually up and up—

THE WINNERS:

Best made: Kg. to 3rd: 1st, Deane Phillips, 1st grade; 2nd, Diane J. Horne, 2nd grade; 4th to 5th: 1st, Neils Reimers, 4th grade; 2nd, Barbar Horne, 4th Grade; 3rd, Allen J. Mooney, 4th Grade.

Highschool: 1st, Douglas Calley, 9th Grade.

Prettiest: 1st prize, Barbara Templin, 5th Grade; 2nd, Delora Sharpe, 5th Grade; 3rd, Betty Lou Mormey, 5th Grade.

Oddest: 1st, Eva Lou Lippe, 5th Grade; 2nd, Suzanne Smith, 4th Grade; 3rd, Dick Robinson, Kdg.

Highest Flying: 1st, Louise Jaramillo, 2nd; 2nd, Owen Greenan, 7th Grade; 3rd, Richard Mulholland, 7th Grade; 4th, Richard Lloyd, 4th Grade.

200 Foot Flight: 1st, David Hudson, 8th Grade, Bay School; 2nd, Newton Goodrich, 7th Grade; 3rd, Ray Wermouth, 7th Grade; 4th, Mary Henderson, 9th Grade.

Judges: Mrs. Margaret Gambee, Miss Edith Braly, Mrs. Jean P. Pasmore, Mr. Clifford Cook, Mr. Fred J. Mylar, Mr. Clayton Schuttish, Dr. T. Grant Phillips; Announcer, Hal Buffa.

Prizes donated by: Carmel Theater, Woods Dolores Pharmacy, Fortiers Drug Store, Staniford's Drug Store, Carleton's Grocery, Kipp's Grocery, Neilsen's Grocery, McDonald's Dairy, Cooksley's Restaurant, Steve Patterson's Restaurant, Carmel Hardware, Spencer's House of Cards, Village Book Shop, Pioneer Store, Sprouse - Reitz, Pine Inn, La Ribera, Dolores Grocery, Pine Cone Press.

And after the prizes were all given out, there was one left to form a nest egg for next year's Kite Festival, a very splendid hatchet as exciting and alluring as the one that got George Washington into trouble.

★

Mission Notes

At the eight o'clock mass next Sunday the palms will be solemnly blessed and distributed after the eight and eleven o'clock masses.

Sunday evening at seven o'clock the Rev. Louis Connolly of the Dominican order from New York will open a "Mission" or spiritual retreat to be continued through Holy Week. Father Connolly is a noted speaker and has served in every portion of the country.

Mass each morning next week will be at eight o'clock followed by a short lecture. Confessions will be heard every evening after the devotions which start at seven o'clock. During the retreat sermons on the chief dogmas of the Christian faith will be delivered.

Holy Thursday high mass at eight o'clock. The children of the parish under the direction of the catechist will sing. A procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the side chapel from the main altar will follow. During the day the faithful will continually spend time in adoration before the Blessed Sacrament.

Good Friday, the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at eight o'clock at which time the adoration of the cross will take place.

From twelve to three the Tre Ore will be given. This ceremony has become associated with the Carmel Mission nationally At the end of the three hours the body will be taken from the cross, and taken in procession to the side altar. Those who have witnessed this in the past years proclaim it the most solemn and beautiful spectacle ever seen, even those who have been in Rome for Holy Week.

Holy Saturday, mass at eight o'clock. Before the mass the blessing of the Pascal fire and candle will take place. The baptismal water used for baptisms during the coming year will be solemnly blessed.

Confessions will be heard from two to six and from seven-thirty to nine. Masses on Easter Sunday will be low mass at seven and nine; a solemn high mass at eleven o'clock.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Last week the high school put out the Pine Cone Cymbal. We lucky few of the journalism class were allowed to spend one day each reporting for this paper. Every minute of our time was used for writing, interviewing, and typing. We gained experience that months of book learning could not have taught.

We would like personally to thank the Pine Cone Cymbal for our short but much appreciated course in practical journalism. — Arnold Pilling.

BURST BOILERS AND VISITORS

For a few minutes on Tuesday we thought there would be no visiting day to follow. The whole school quaked as the boiler blew up in glorious reverberation. We were all a bit confused, and an excited few dashed out to examine the damage.

Damage was not noticeable, only some smoke drifting from where it should be drifting from —the chimney!

We blew on frozen fingers and stamped numbed feet for about two hours, when the boilers were once more set to grinding out the usual allowance of heat.

Wednesday, Carmel High had its face scrubbed, its hair plastered down, and its shoe laces neatly tied for the big visiting day. Everything went off like clockwork—temperamental boilers or no.—Ann Pierce.

★

RAGS STILL GOING

"Rags to Riches" plays tomorrow night and Sunday night, April 17, 18, at the First Theater, State Monument, Monterey. An olio of a dozen odd acts follows the melodrama, which has been sold out every Saturday night since its opening on February 19.

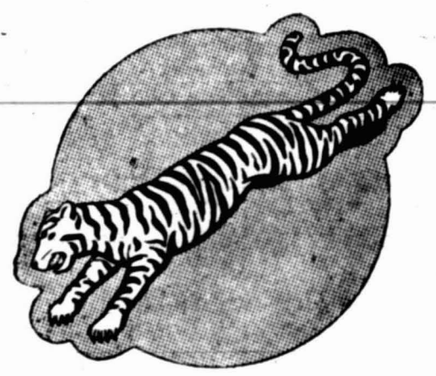
The Troupers of the Gold Coast are expecting many of their out-of-town fans this weekend, as the Denny-Watrous Management reports many reservations from Easter visitors, who unfailingly take in the First Theater on each trip to the Peninsula.

★

Board of Directors Meet

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Woman's Club meet on Monday afternoon, April 19, at Hotel La Ribera.

OFFICIAL
U. S. ARMY AIR CORPS
24th Fighter Squadron Insigne



FREE with War Stamps
bought this week at Shell Dealers and Shell Stations

Get your U.S. Fighter and Observation Squadron insignia — the kind youngsters are collecting now! In full color on cloth, they're just right to sew on pockets, caps or sweaters. You get one of these insignia FREE —while the supply lasts—every time you buy War Stamps from your Shell Dealer or Shell Service Station. And watch for the next new insigne!

SHELL

"CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY"

Remember, not the *speedometer*, but the *calendar* is your best guide nowadays!

Once a Week:

BATTERY—Reduced driving makes Shell check-ups of water level and charge more important than ever.

TIRES—Maintaining correct air pressure saves tires and gasoline.

Every 2 Months:

OIL—Have crankcase drained, flushed and refilled with Golden Shell Motor Oil.

SHELLUBRICATION—Thorough, correct lubrication—vital in making your car last for the duration.

SHELL OIL COMPANY
Incorporated

CAROLITA
Teacher of Authentic
Spanish Dancing
Girl Scout House
Telephone Carmel 7
Carmel

VISIT THE NEW
CABANA COCKTAIL ROOM!
YOU'LL ENJOY SUNDAY LUNCHEON IN THE PATIO FROM OUR BUFFET TABLE
PINE INN
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA
LUNCHEON (Served Sundays Only) BUFFET IN THE PATIO
$1.50

Look At This Bargain, $1,300.

This office believes in buying a piece of land, building later, if lack of funds prevent buying a house at this time.

About 1½ lots in the piece, close to the ocean. Owner paid $1,800.00 for the site. Soon, when normalcy again prevails, the price could go up to $2,500.00 and be justified.

Elizabeth McClung White
Telephone 171 Realtor
We Offer Reliable Insurance Service —

BANK BY MAIL instead

You save precious gasoline when you BANK BY MAIL with Bank of America. You also save time, tires and trouble. If you have a checking account, for example, you can make deposits by mail, avoiding a trip to the bank. (And don't forget you can open an account by mail also.)

It's sensible and practical to BANK BY MAIL with Bank of America, especially in wartime. Visit the friendly branch right in your own neighborhood for complete details. If more convenient, write or telephone.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation · Member Federal Reserve System

Stalin Not Dictator Says Olive Swezy

(Continued from page 1)

al acts in the legally prescribed manner.

A great amount of froth has been raised over the Soviet Union during the last quarter of a century, but the outstanding book which has been generally acknowledged by those competent to judge, as the best study of the USSR, is the two volume survey of "Soviet Communism — A New Civilization?" by Sidney and Beatrice Webb, and their shorter resume of the same last year, "The Truth About the Soviet Union." These books represent the most detailed and careful compilation and analysis of available facts about the USSR which has yet been made by any western writer. Today, when full understanding between this country and the Soviet Union is now, and will be increasingly necessary in a world where the largest and most richly endowed country will be the Soviet Union, added to the fact that the USA and the USSR must find common ground and common understanding if that world is to have peace, these books are timely. Aside from all questions of ideology or free enterprise versus Communism, the plain truth of the matter is that no judgment or opinion is valid unless backed by solid facts and in this scientific and realistic world, facts are tremendously important. That the word dictator has been used so often and so loosely is no justification whatever: only the facts can justify its use.

Stalin himself has spoken plainly on the subject of dictatorships. "Our Central Committee does not exist in order to permit the personal initiative of anybody, whoever it may be" in matters relating to the State and its welfare. "No; single persons cannot decide. From the experience of three revolutions, we know that, approximately, out of every 100 decisions made by single persons, that have not been tested and corrected collectively, 90 are one-sided." This view is held to be fundamental in the Soviet Union and is followed with great fidelity. Neither in the Communist Party nor in the government, does individual dictatorship have a place. Even in the smallest courts of justice, there is no single judge but three are required and they have equal weight theoretically and legally.

Decisions on any matter from the smallest affairs of village life to the Five Year Plans are made only after full discussion. This is true from the smallest meeting or soviet of the village — the "town hall" of our own colonial days — where all citizens participate in the discussion of all questions of both local and national importance, up through the entire political structure to the All-Union Congress with its Central Committee and final Presidium of 37 members, the highest organ of the state.

The Central Executive Committee is entrusted with all legislative and executive powers and is composed of the "best of our industrial leaders, the best of our cooperative leaders, our best experts on soviet farms, on collective farms, on individual peasant agriculture, our best experts on the nationalities inhabiting the Soviet Union, and on national policy" (Stalin). Be it noted that these are experts, not politicians! The widest knowledge and experience of the country are thus used in its government. It is the pooling of this knowledge by decision after full discussion which is characteristic of the government.

The members of the Presidium are elected from the Central Committee by its members and these, with the Politbureau of the Communist Party, form the final top of the whole governmental structure. It is the decisions of these bodies which determine public policies, international relations, economic planning, and all other governmental activities, and the grist brought to their mill is composed of the results of the discussions which have been carried on throughout the entire Soviet Union. In these two bodies, as in the lower groups, individual dictatorship has no place; all questions are decided by the group and there is evidence to show that the discussions are sometimes hot and prolonged before any decision is reached. But the important thing is that the decisions are made by the group.

The authors point out the fact that the decisions made by the government during the fifteen years preceding the war, bear all the earmarks of committee control and not the stamp of a single man. They have not shown the promptitude, the timeliness, nor the fearless obstinacy which are claimed as the special merit of a dictator. On the contrary, they have sometimes been delayed so long that their success has been hindered. Numerous mistakes have been made and the frank acknowledgement of these and their correction is also not the mark of a dictator, who cannot afford to make mistakes.

That Stalin is one of the most forceful, resourceful and far-sighted men in this ruling group is evident by the deference and respect in which he is held, and this, in turn, gives great weight to his opinions. It was to overcome the manifest difficulties of a committee waging war that he was given the position of commander-in-chief of the armed forces, but this was not done until the necessity of fighting a war for survival on a front stretching from the Arctic to the Caspian made any other type of control suicidal.

That these powers were conferred upon him by the Central Committee make them as legal and constitutional as are the similar powers conferred upon President Roosevelt by Congress. Like him also, the evidence indicates that Stalin never makes a decision alone, but only after conferences with his staff of experts. This is the testimony of all who have had a chance to observe his methods. This is not the method of Hitler or Mussolini.

Stalin was chosen leader after the death of Lenin because he was considered more stable in his judgment that his rival Trotsky, who would, it was feared, plunge the country into war with other countries. The people had had enough of war and wanted peace. The wisdom of this choice has been demonstrated by the success of the program carried out during the thirties in particular, and his prestige has been greatly enhanced by his masterful leadership of the war. The movement to "boost" Stalin as a hero among the people was begun in 1927 by members of the Central Committee and was not an attempt on the part of Stalin to gain popularity. What the Committee decided he accepted. He is still the plain, simple "common man" among a nation of "common men." He has none of the trappings, the poses, the boastings, the greed, the selfishness of the dictators we have known. Why should we call him one?

READ THE WANT ADS

Army, Navy Wives Invited to Join "The Women" Cast

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is dead, locally, due to a shortage of civilian manpower. The noted murder comedy has been shelved in favor of the second scheduled play of the season, equally famous and if anything even more laughable, Clare Boothe's satire on Park Avenue, "The Women," Edward Kuster, Playhouse director, announced this week.

The twelve scenes of "The Women" are laid in the "No-Man's-Land" of afternoon bridge, beauty parlors, dress shops, physical culture salons, and the like. It utilizes an all-female cast of forty. There are twenty "bit" parts, ten roles of medium length and ten fairly long roles.

Mr. Kuster says, "Besides the local players whom I know, I am aware that there are several score Army and Navy wives and daughters now resident here who have played on the stages of schools, colleges and community groups, also a number with professional experience; but I have had little

(Continued on page 15)

New Principal For Adult School

(Continued from page 1)

you County. He is anxious to locate in Carmel, and pleased that his teaching will be in his major field of social studies and history.

During the coming summer he will complete his work for a master's degree at Stanford University, and in the fall he will bring his family to Carmel, devote one half his time to the high school and the other to the Carmel Adult School.

McClain is said to be an accomplished musician on the organ and piano. He has directed plays, coached athletic teams, taught music, taught in an elementary school, and taught in junior college. He will be a welcome addition to Carmel's active educational program.

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

shut out, is the decision of the Parent Teachers' Association, announced at their meeting Wednesday night, to make a yearly donation of a lump sum that is made up of smaller contributions throughout the year. In this way, to quote the out-going president, E. M. Seifert, "pennies, nickels and dimes that would like to find their way into the Bardarson fund but felt they were too small to come as individual donations, can enter through the agency of the P. T. A."

We like that. A good many memorial funds are a bit on the snobbish side. Made up of individual donations of substantial amounts, contributing to them is a luxury to be indulged in by the fairly well-to-do. But with the door opened through the P. T. A. for the plebeian nickels and dimes, all of us, even the children, may have a part in building up this truly Carmel memorial. All of us may have an opportunity of expressing our affection for Otto Bardarson by helping to send in his name, some Carmel boy or girl to the University for an education that might otherwise be unattainable.

We Wake Up Screaming

Meat rationing didn't come a day too soon. Cannibals — that's what we should have become but for the grace of the O.P.M. It had already begun in Los Angeles, witness this letter we are "lifting" from the Herald Express of Mar. 31.

"It is not enough that we are at war without the people right here in America creating a meat war among themselves? I used to think cannibals were terrible, but the way the Americans have gone meat - mad makes the cannibals look tame.

"Just try to get ahead of someone waiting in line for meat, and piff! the American becomes a cannibal. By that I mean they are ready to eat you up for your indiscretion.

"I believe there are thousands of level-headed citizens who do not rush to the markets for meat. In other words, 'cowards rush in where angels fear to tread.' The angels are the calm, fair-minded citizens who sit back knowing that 'all things come to him who waits.' There will be plenty of meat for those who wait.

"Those who stood in line for hours did themselves more bodily harm than the meat benefitted them. The butcher is only human, too. Look at the strain put on him serving the greedy public. When I watched a crowd the other day with their eyes centered on a heap of ground round steak, I wondered: Is this America? If so, why not give it back to the Indians?

LOLA WIEDOEFT
Los Angeles."

It hadn't happened here yet, but like all other evils, this foul thing, originating in the great metropoli would have spread like a miasma throughout the land until it had made its insidious way into every town and hamlet, even into our own benign village.

TRY A PINE CONE CLASSIFIED AD FOR QUICK RESULTS.

The Carmel Pine Cone
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy
One Year - - $2.00 Six Months - 1.25

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh
Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

CARMEL THEATRE
Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11
Adults 35c-Children 11c Tax Inc.

FRI., SAT., Apr. 16 - 17
Bing Crosby - Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour in
ROAD TO MOROCCO
—ALSO—
WE ARE THE MARINES
Kiddies Mat. Sat., 2-5 p.m.

SUN MON TUES Apr. 18-19-20
Herbert Marshall
George Sanders
ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES OF ALL TIME!
W. Somerset Maugham's
THE MOON and SIXPENCE

WED.-THURS., APRIL 21 - 22
Van Heflin
Kathryn Grayson
SEVEN SWEETHEARTS
— Also —
Frank Albertson - Jon Wiley
City of Silent Men

FRI.-SAT., APRIL 23 - 24
MONTY WOOLLEY IDA LUPINO in Life Begins AT EIGHT-THIRTY
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Also
Paramount presents
MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN
A Full Length Feature Cartoon IN TECHNICOLOR!

TAXI
Call 40

DANCING Phone CARMEL 820 TAP ROOM
mission ranch
(FOOT OF DOLORES STREET TOWARD THE MISSION
Two Attractive Clubrooms
The "Barn" The "Club"
Open to the Public Closed Mondays *Membership Necessary*
Complete Dining Room Service 6 p.m. to Midnight
DINING No admission or cover charge GAMES

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
The Troupers of The Gold Coast in
"From Rags to Riches"
Directed by IRENE ALEXANDER
FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY
Saturday and Sunday Nights at 8:15
Tickets 55c, $1.10, On sale Staniford's Drug Store.

THIRD GENERATION . . This year, Easter gifts from Holman's big 2nd floor TOYLAND will go to the Third Generation of Holman shoppers! Many is the mother shopping today who we remember was the little girl in pigtails when Grandma went Easter shopping at Holman's! Have you joined our Third Generation Club? Ask about it!

Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE

Visit Our Easter Toy Show!

Bunnies . . Easter Chicks . . Teddy Bears . . Bambies . . Pandas . . Ducks!

EASTER BASKETS

10c - up

Easter egg baskets in all sizes and styles, ranging from colorful paper and cardboard to handsome fibre and reed baskets that you can use after Easter for sewing or market baskets. Also novelties and table place markers for Easter dinner.

Peter Rabbit's

MAGIC BLACKBOARD

Just the thing for the kiddies to write their Easter messages on. Includes stylus. Ideal for the child just learning how to spell. No dust . . . no dirt, easy to operate.

1.00

Everything for a PERFECT EASTER

Whether it's a special Easter treat for the kiddies or a fancy Easter dinner for the whole family. you'll find everything you need to decorate the table and dining room in our big 2nd floor Stationery Department.

Easter
Luncheon Set 10c
(Table Covers and 4 Napkins)

Easter Seals
Pkg. of 10 ..... 10c

Place Markers . . . Novelties

Stuffed Animals For Easter

Our big Toy Department has become famous for its great variety and selection of popular toys. This year as before, you'll find the grandest display of Easter toys you've ever seen! Shown above is a photo from our Easter display . . showing cuddly rabbits, running and standing rabbits, ducklings, chickens . . . ALL WASHABLE!

Stuffed Ducks . . . . . 89c up
Stuffed Rabbits . . . . . 1.25 up

SPECIAL! Golden Fleece Rabbits of 100% virgin wool. They look and feel like real animals because they ARE real lamb's fur and skin! Can be washed and combed whenever soiled to bring back their natural fluffiness. It's a best seller for Easter, priced at only 1.50 each.

Stuffed Chickens . . . . . 1.25 up
Easter Grass . . . . Pkg. 5c & 10c

SPECIAL Famous "Nancy Anne"

"STORYBOOK DOLLS"

in Easter Gift Boxes

Illustrated here is one of the many "Storybook dolls we carry. You'll love our special "Easter Doll" in her Easter gift box. All dolls 5" to 7" high, individually packed in beautiful gift boxes. Start a collection now with the "Easter Doll."

1.25 - up

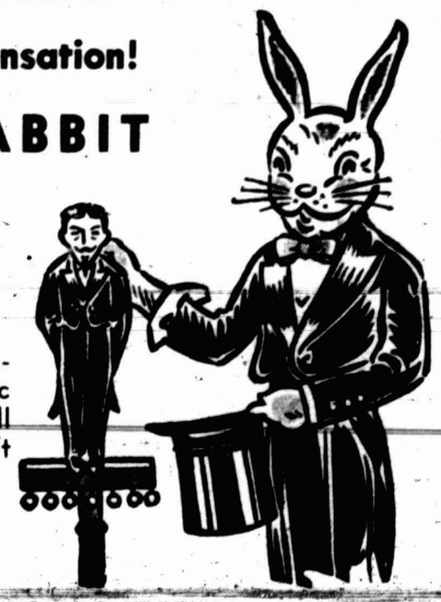
Complete Set Contains
Fish . . . Hats . . . Knife . . . Cards . . . Rabbits . . . Tickets . . . Cabbage . . . Hat Box . . . Carrots . . . Magician . . . Mail Box . . . Portraits . . . Programs . . . Envelopes . . . Box Office . . . Card Glass . . . Magic Wand . . . and dozens of other articles used by magicians.

Easter Toy Sensation!

PETER RABBIT MAGIC SET

"Peter Rabbit, the Magician," complete magic show for children, all complete in one gift box.

1.00 Complete



EASTER EGG DYES

Made from certified PURE FOOD colors approved by U. S. government . . . safe . . . harmless . . . easy to use. Six sheets with colors, 4 sheets of novelties.

10c

Dennison Egg Decorations — 10c

See "BAMBI'S MOUNTAIN"

And Our Great Stuffed Animal Display

The kiddies will get a thrill out of our 'Bambi's Mountain' display of Easter stuffed animals, chickens birds and ducks swimming in their glass ponds. Come in and see the Easter show of Toyland at Holman's big year 'round Toy Department.

Easter BOOKS for KIDDIES

Here are the newest and most fascinating picture and story books for children. Ideal for Easter gifts, birthday or anniversary presents. Books for youngsters of every age at prices as low as 10c each!

THE LITTLE PRINCE
By Antoine de Saint-Exupery

Most fascinating of all the new books for children is this tale of the Little Prince who lived alone on a planet no larger than a house Illustrated with water colors.

2.00

Rudyard Kipling's
"JUST SO PICTURE BOOK"

Four of Rudyard Kipling's best loved stories presented for the first time in picture book form illustrated with many pictures in four colors, with realistic pop-up animals that pop up when you open the book.

2.00

WALT DISNEY'S BAMBI

The beautiful story of "Bambi" with four color pictures and a special "Bambi Gallery" . . . four extra full color pictures by Walt Disney suitable for framing for the child's nursery.

1.00

"FRAIDY CAT"
By Marjorie Barrows

The story of a little black cat. Children will love the little cat's head button with eyes that light up in the dark.

50c each

"SHH-h-h-h . . . BANG!"
A Whispering Book by
Margaret Brown

An amusing and original story, designed to be read to children in two voice levels—words spoken out loud and whispered. Beautifully illustrated.

1.50

"PITO'S HOUSE"
By Catherine Bryan

A little story built from an Old Mexican folk tale, which teaches the lesson that nothing is so bad that it cannot be worse. Pictures are full of color and humor.

1.50

"THE RUNAWAY TRAIN"
By Creighton Peet

We can't have any more electric trains, but here's a clever little story about an electric train that suddenly decided to run away and did. What happened will bring cheers of laughter to the kiddies.

1.75

BOOK DEN
Second Floor

FEATURES

MICAELA MARTINEZ

By IRENE ALEXANDER

Another Micaela Martinez mural will shortly be fitted into its permanent place on the library wall of the Philosophical Seminary of the Western Province of the Franciscan Order at Mission San Luis Rey.

It is interesting that its completion, and the opportunity afforded Carmel to view the work of this young artist should coincide with a nationwide celebration of Pan-American Week. for Micaela Martinez, both in herself and in her art, is uniquely expressive of the union between the two Americas. Through her veins runs the mingled blood of the South American Indian, the colonial Spaniard and the North American pioneer.

Born in San Francisco, daughter of the late Xavier Martinez and Mrs. Elsie Whittaker Martinez, Micaela's education in the arts began literally in the cradle. Her bed was a little swing that hung in the corner of her father's studio, and he signalized her three months' birthday by the purchase of a phonograph and three albums of records. Her lullabies were the three B's—Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

In an atmosphere of art and in daily contact with the distinguished circle that Xavier Martinez drew to his studio, a group not only engaged in creating but in discussing the principles of painting, music, drama and literature, it is not surprising that Micaela began drawing at the age of two. So eager was "Marty" to have his daughter's talents develop naturally that he interfered in no way with her earliest expression. It was not until she completed the eighth grade, at 14, that her formal art study began.

To be sure, there was in the meanwhile a year spent abroad, when she was nine years old, during which her visits to galleries and museums (where she saw originals of paintings already familiar to her), and especially to the old-world cathedrals, left an indelible impression. In Paris Virginia Hale permitted her to enter the Croquis-Collorosi classes, and since Micaela was the only child admitted, let her follow her own devices and refused to accept pay for her lessons. In London, she was entranced with her introduction to the stylization of ancient Egyptian art.

Xavier Martinez was Professor of Fine Arts at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland then, and under his guidance Micaela began at 14 the study of life drawing, still life and portrait painting; with Hamilton Wolf she studied perspective and anatomy—devoting four years to an intensive groundwork in art. Later she added theatrical design to her curriculum, under Joseph Paget-Fredericks, only pupil of Leon Bakst.

By the time she graduated from art school at 18, she had determined to devote her talent to religious subjects and complete her preparation for mural work. She studied fresco for a term at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, under Victor Arnautoff and spent a year at sculpture with Ralph Stackpole, winning a scholarship for the second term as one of the two awards in the Press Club—S. F. News contest growing out of the famous Beniamino Bufano-Westbrook Pegler dispute over the former's stainless steel statue of St. Francis. In spite of the fact that she was strongly urged to make sculpture her medium, she clung tenaciously to her aim—that of using her skill in this field to give greater depth and form to her painting, and in setting her free from models.

Unlike many young artists, Micaela is both conscious and clearly articulate about her ideals as a painter. She has contributed articles to the Liturgical Arts Magazine expressive of what she feels on the subject. "Art for art's sake" finds no place in her concept. Art, she maintains, must be functional to endure. And she considers the liturgical arts the most functional of all, since they combine the reproduction of material beauty with a deep philosophical concept and a spiritual meaning. She believes that culture is far more than the expression of a single individual's talent—that it must rather express the attainments and refinements of a people or a social order.

So-called "Modern art" she finds too often merely a narrow individual expression, saying nothing except to the artist himself, and through its dependence upon the moment's approval, betraying the painter into current fads and fashions. Quite simply and frankly, she accepts the Catholic liturgy as her major theme—a theme which she views as neither austere nor detached, but warm and rich and living.

In dedicating her talent to religious expression, Micaela Martinez has also dedicated herself to a profound study of the history of art in all its epochs and to a study of the liturgy, both subjectively and philosophically, particularly in its artistic forms. It is part of her theory of the function of an artist that she should take an active part in all she hopes to express. She is a member of the Liturgical Arts Guild and has taken a prominent part in the productions of the Catholic Theatre Guild of San Francisco, designing and helping to paint sets for "Pie in the Sky" and "Brother Petroc's Return."

Her first public commission was the painting of two large murals for the Franciscan Library adjoining the Church of St. Boniface on Golden Gate Avenue in San Francisco. Here the canvasses, 25 x 4 and 30 x 4 feet, were attached to the walls, a movable scaffold was built, and the young artist plied her brush for six months while an interested public came and went. The library was dedicated by Archbishop Mitty on February 11, 1940 and souvenirs of the occasion were folders containing reproductions of the Martinez murals. Reproductions also appeared in the Liturgical Arts Magazine, and called forth enthusiastic notice from such critics as Frederick Mortimer Clapp, director of the Frick Collection in New York and Walter Pach, translator of Elie Faure's "History of Art."

The restoration of Mission San Luis Rey was in progress, and when the head of the library there viewed Micaela Martinez' work in San Francisco, she was at once commissioned to paint seven panels for the Philosophical Seminary at San Luis Rey.

She began work on them here in Carmel in October, 1940, and the newly completed panel is the fourth in the series. The first, depicting the three orders of the Franciscans, measures 16 x 6, and was installed at San Luis Rey in October, 1941. The canvas is mounted on masonite building board, which comes in four-feet sections. These are unbolted and the canvas cut with a razor for transportation, then carefully fitted together on the wall.

Since women are not permitted to enter the cloister, Micaela's only opportunity to judge the effect of the mounted panel was by invading a part of the garden open to the public and peering through a window, somewhat disconcerting the student seminarians who were engaged in hoisting it into place. Murals are destined for all four of the walls, but there will be a good third of the wall space quite out of her line of vision.

Two smaller panels, each 4 x 7 feet, were completed in February of 1942 and installed the following April. These were two monumental figures of saints, portraying differing approaches to the same philosophy. As representative of the intellectual, cold, clear light of reason, St. Thomas Aquinas, the mediaeval Dominican is contrasted with his contemporary

(Continued on Page Ten)

POETRY

VILLAGE IN JUNE

The village sleeps: the mists are white
Above the hills, above the town;
Beneath the trees the velvet night
Holds all the roadways leading down
To where the friendly houses stand
Each in its little garden space,
Each in its green and bordered place—
So well I know its simple grace
I hold it as within my hand . . . .

O morning mists! that settle down
And cloak a gentle little town—
(A little town like Lidice)
O mists, how well you see and know
The way the pleasant street-lanes go . . .
The shops have baskets in a row
Outside . . . the school bell rings at nine . . .
The curtained windows gleam and shine,
(As once they shone at Lidice).

The mists are wavering in the light,
The roofs are cold and ghostly white.
(But not so cold as Lidice) . . .
I know a small town's kindly way:
How children laugh and shout at play,
How old men pass the time of day,
How youths and maidens love and wed,
How women sweep, and bake their bread,
(As once they did at Lidice) . . .

Wake, guilty ones, at dawn! oh, wake!
With livid lips and nerves that quake!
(As those of stricken Lidice).
Behold men's blood upon the stones!
Hear endlessly the pleading tones
Of mothers, and their children's moans;
Wake in the dawn, O guilty men!
And may you never sleep again—
Remembering dawn at Lidice!

—MAUD LUDINGTON CAIN.

THE DIFFICULT ESTIMATE

Although in boy and man each transient hunger
Succeeds, like a season, the last—I know, I swear,
Nothing of older men and little of younger?
How shall I guess their hearts from the one I bear?
The seasons' round on round I've watched unfold;
Once and forever the year of my life grows old.

—STANTON CALVERT.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

Noel Sullivan Hears Ruth Koechig Sing in Town Hall; Reports Her Success with New York Audience

By NOEL SULLIVAN

Inasmuch as Carmel was one of the places where Ruth Terry Koechig won her spurs prior to riding to New York, it should be of interest to residents of this community to know her recital there at Town Hall on the 21st of February was a tremendous success.

To all of those familiar with the beautiful voice and great musical skill of this young singer, who was heard here as contralto soloist in the Bach Festival for the last three years, the scope of her taxing program will be no surprise:

PROGRAM

I. Il mio bel Foco — Benedetto Marcello; She never told her love — Haydn; Recitative and Aria: Conquered is Love, from "Ottone" — Handel.

II. Die Stadt, Liebesbotschaft — Schubert; Auf dem Kirchhofe, Spanisches Lied, Sind es Schmerzen, sind es Freuden — Brahms.

III. Pourquoi se fanent tes Feuilles, Gretchaninoff; Chanson Norveigienne, Fourdrain; Black Swansee Norveigienne — Fourdrain; Black Swans — Ivar Hallstrom; A Feast of Lanterns— Granville Bantock; British Children's Prayer — Jacques Wolfe.

IV. An eine Aeolsharfe, Der Knabe und das Immlein — Wolf; Heimkehr, Cacilie — Strauss.

What is unusual is the reception accorded her by the New York critics, who have not the reputation for generosity or indulgence to new-comers and debutantes. Noel Strauss of the New York Herald Tribune is recognized as perhaps the highest authority on vocal music in this country today. This is his opinion of a one-time-Carmelite:

"Ruth Terry, gifted mezzo-soprano from California, gave her first New York recital yesterday afternoon in Town Hall. Miss Terry made known a rich, velvety voice, far above the average in quality and ably employed in interpretations displaying a decided feeling for the style and meaning of the German, Italian, French and English songs on a well-chosen program.

"The singer's tones were admirably free, firm and true to pitch, their timbre closely approximating that of a contralto. They were pure and easily emitted throughout the even scale, the upper half of the compass proving especially voluminous and opulent. A good legato and careful phrasing added to the merits of this vocalism.

"Miss Terry's diction was particularly commendable in the group of Lieder by Schubert and Brahms, and in these German songs she moved with a sureness of insight and expressiveness that spoke well for her future. The differentiation made between Schubert's 'Botshaft,' with its delicately treated measures; Brahm's 'Auf dem Kirchhofe,' in which the two divisions were skillfully contrasted, and the latter composer's "Spanisches Lied," where the not readily captured mood was deftly projected, alone sufficed to evince Miss Terry's decided talent as a purveyor of song. And in a Handel aria she disclosed commendable ability in handling music of a florid nature."

And Mr. Bohm of the New York Times, who is known to be hard to please, has nothing but praise for Ruth Terry:

"A debut of exceptional promise was made by Ruth Terry, California mezzo-soprano, in Town Hall yesterday afternoon.

"Her voice is persuasive in texture, of good range and carefully projected. There was some tendency toward spread production in the low register and at the top in rapidly sung passages. But on the whole Miss Terry's singing was uncommonly secure from the technical aspect, and her phrasing and general musicianship gave evidence of highly intelligent study.

"Intepretatively, too, Miss Terry accomplished much that was out of the ordinary. Her sense of style in the classic items was excellent, her delivery of the divisions in the Handel aria clean and rhythmical. Her conceptions of the Schubert and Brahms lieder were unusually sensitive for so young a singer, and there were indications that Miss Terry has latent imaginative resources that have not been fully tapped. Paul Ulanovsky supplied capable accompaniments."

It was my good fortune to be one of the large audience that applauded this recitalist, which included also Ross Worsley, William Goss and Marco Sorissio, all of whom have sung in Carmel's Bach Festivals.

CADET WHEELER IN PORT

William W. Wheeler, Jr., a cadet officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine, was in port again over the past weekend and spent it visiting with his parents at their home in Pebble Beach. Here also to greet him was his sister, Miss Betty Wheeler, taking brief time off from her busy war relief routine which combines numerous other activities with that of a nurses' aide.

CAKE AND MICKEY MOUSE

Little Miss Sandra Carrie Carr, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Robert O. Carr, celebrated her fourth birthday on April 9 with a party at her Mission street home. There were Mickey Mouse movies, a cake and ice cream. Assisting her to make the day memorable were Jackie Dee Crain and her little brother, J. B., Katherine Van Houten, Waldo H. Fish III of Providence, R. I., John Van Houten and Louise Ellis.

Home of English Muffins —
Home Made Bread — Pies —
Marmalade — Jellies — Etc.

Serving:
BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON
AFTERNOON TEA

THE TUCK BOX
English Tea Room
on
Dolores
Street

THE 2nd WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON

Start punching from your pocket!

America's war machine is growing—growing!

It's getting ready to deliver a tremendous, irresistible wallop that will smash the Axis flat—once and for all.

But brother—that punch has got to start from *your pocket!* And now's the time to let it go!

Uncle Sam is asking us to *lend* him 13 billion dollars this month. 13 billions of extra dollars — over and above any War Bond buying that you'd be doing anyway! Money to buy ships and planes, money to feed and clothe and arm and train the millions of your fellow Americans who will deliver this punch — who are ready to work and sweat and die to keep the place you live in safe.

Uncle Sam is asking you to back them up. He's asking you to lend the money they need by investing in War Bonds.

In the next few weeks, you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are giving their time and effort to this Drive.

But don't wait for him. Today—now—go to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. And for your Country's sake—for your own sake—invest all you can!

There are 7 different types of U. S. Government securities — choose the ones best suited for you!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . .
YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

A D H Co.
L. L. Benson, Insurance
Carmel Bldg. & Loan
Carmel Bldrs.' Supply
Carmel Plumbing & Heating Co.
Carmel Dairy
Gail Chandler
Gladys Kingsland Dixon
El Fumador
Ewig & Morehouse
Fortier's
Gladys R. Johnston
Kip's Food Center
J. Weaver Kitchen
P. A. McCreery
Betty Jean Newell
Nielsen Bros. Grocery
Spencer's House of Cards
Staniford's Drug Store
Woods' Dolores Pharmacy

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE—WAR SAVINGS STAFF—VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

THE KEG
Monterey's Famous
COCKTAIL BAR
Table Service
also
LIQUOR STORE
Choicest Liquors in Stock
ROCCO, Proprietor.
Alvarado St. & Del Monte
MONTEREY

JOE'S TAXI
15 or 95
24 HOUR SERVICE
CARMEL VALLEY BUS INFORMATION

CLANGING CYMBALS

By LYNDA SARGENT

April and Round-Up And America

Perched there on the corral fence with the sun on my hands and the bunches of purple lupin and poppy stuck crooked in the hillside opposite as if Mrs. Dani had hustled out while breakfast was cooking and prettied up her place for the family fiesta, I felt suddenly the greatness and beauty of my country as I had never felt it before. Kitty-cornered from me, backed up against the old redwood posts, the calves bawled with their mouths open in square holes, like a lot of saxaphones warming up for a jive. Their mothers beyond the fence, standing knock-kneed downhill, bawled with them and the voices of the young people were fife and piccolo. All around the enclosure, the handsome Dani men and women moved restlessly on their handsome cow ponies, and a group of men squatted in a corner, tending the small fire where the branding irons were heating. Severe in their Easter greens, the old-lady hills sat back in their boxes, whispering in the keen winds off Sycamore Beach, and waited for the show to begin.

Into the midst of this, one of those moments of unaccountable silence plummeted. And in this iota of time, the thought of the world we had left so completely behind when we came down the canyon that morning struck down into my heart as if the Running R branding iron itself had been plunged there, redhot. I thought of all the men from the great American west who lay on their bellies in foxholes this morning and remembered April Sundays at home and the feel of good leather under the seat of their pants; remembered the horseflesh underneath them that was like a part of their own flesh, so obedient to the rein and spur; remembered, too, while they hastily gulped down their chow between shellings, the smell of oak bark smouldering in the barbecue pit.

I thought how important potbellied officials broadcast the launchings of ships and the openings of factories and once I heard them lay the keel of a garbage scow over a national hook-up. And with all my heart, I wished for a microphone and a lot of long and short waves, to let the boys hear the cattle bawling . . . the hoofbeats on the dirt . . . the desperate clucking of the old red-wattled rooster who had got under the horses' feet and couldn't find his way back to his hens . . . the shout of a man, Lay 'im down . . . lay 'im right down on his side there . . . I say, LAY 'IM DOWN . . . the gutteral, choked agony of a roped calf so that, stretched in the mud of some land far from his home corral he might for a brief moment smell, not human, but beef, blood; might go back into his battle riding his tommy gun like he rode old White - eye and flinging a lass' rope against a foreign sky. But I had only a piece of paper and an old stubby pencil.

The silence broke into myriad pieces. Everywhere voices pitched a little higher. The giant sycamore over my head shook its tender leaves and its blood-red blobs of bud in a gust of wind. In the midst of this the gate to the house yard opened and the mother came through. Small, proud, with a smile of pleasure and welcome, Mrs. Dani stood and received her guests. But even while she was shedding over us the kind of welcome that only long living in the homeplace can make to bloom in the heart, she kept her eyes on her children: Electa Dani Grimes, like a queen from a legend, a little severe and aloof on a fine-boned horse that became her as a splendid garment suits a woman; Albert Dani, sitting a bit forward with eagerness, holding his rope as he might hold a spear for a joust; Neva, Albert's wife, casual on her big chestnut, trying to look as if nothing in particular were happening, but as expert with a riata as a nun with a needle; Alvin Brazil, Katherine Dani Brazil's good-looking son, lazy-looking in his saddle, but not lazy at all when things get going; and the three beautiful teen - age daughter of Electa Grimes, Jenny and Toots and Bill, for whose skill and grace that afternoon, a thousand American girls would give up their best dates and all their glad Easter rags.

In your head and heart the excitement grows. Stanley Dani runs about tending to things . . . are the irons almost hot . . . is the vaccine needle ready . . . Margaret Dani Brazil tests the blade of her dehorning knife . . . a wicked, crooked little knife . . . the old dog asleep on the woodpile blinks between his paws . . . nostrils of the horses widen and quiver and the muscles of their flanks and withers flex . . .

I did not see the sign . . . only that the branding irons are redhot . . . but all at once the horses move in; all at once there is the choked cry of a calf, a calf with a rope on his neck doing a dance of fear, trying to bleat, bracing in his brief fandango for the fear of death. And, swift as a miracle, another rope snares him by a hind leg . . . the horses move and swerve, weaving their heads and flanks . . . big Tony Brazil calls out . . . Lay 'im down . . . lay 'im right down there . . . wrists on the ropes twist expertly . . . big Tony gives a little push . . . the ponies sit back on their haunches, pulling the ropes taut.

I looked up for a moment to see April still there, her tender, kind greens, her gentle blossomings. When I looked back — they had dragged the calf almost directly under my feet — the rope had been taken from his neck and his feet hobbled, his tail tucked between his legs. And, very swiftly, deftly as surgeons, men and women were doing their duty as surgeons do. Margaret's small brown hands made strong clean slices of the horns . . . Lindy cut at the belly with skilled fingers, so your son in Tunisia may have fine-grained steer meat . . . young Bill Grimes, down from her horse, waited with the hypodermic that saves from blackleg . . . Turn 'im over . . . turn 'im over . . . the rope hands twist again, the horses dance a little sidewise . . . the other horn is cut . . . an ear notched . . . The iron . . . Howard, the iron . . . Howard Franklin comes running . . . the smell of burning hair . . . the agony and the purple tongue . . . and the blood . . . the blood . . . dark rich blood from the horn sockets . . . blood of life from the belly . . . burning and bleeding and the jocular sun on the hands . . . on the sweating necks of men and women . . .

Leggo . . . leggo . . . LEGGO, I SAY . . . .

The ropes slacken . . . the ropers move off after the next victim . . . Margaret sharpens her knife . . . Bill finds her needle again . . . and in the middle of the corral, the small beast wobbles a little on his legs; hears his mother's bawling, not too far off, shakes the blood from his white face . . . then he suddenly skips a tentative skip, opens his mouth, and with a hop and a jump, he remembers warm milk and the soft udder and succulent grass of April . . . he feels the heart of the sun in him . . . he dances for this . . . he has already forgotten.

Round and round the ropes go. Tootie Grimes has got down from her horse and is helping, her young face streaked with blood; Margaret is soaked in blood. Big Tony, wiping his sweat off with the back of his hand, smears his face with it. Murray Hall, our new Forest Ranger, the only outsider in the ring; seldom misses when his rope goes widening and then tightening across the air;

(Continued on Page 14)

Yehudi Menuhin Concert in San Jose

Yehudi Menuhin, foremost among violinists, plays in the civic auditorium, San Jose, on Friday evening, April 30. Menuhin has just returned from England, where he was invited by the British War Department to play for the munition factories and RAF and USA camps. He flew over and back on a special bomber provided by the British War Department.

Menuhin returned last week, April 9, breakfasting in London, taking off on one of the speediest bombers, had tea in Montreal, and dinner in New York. While in England he traveled about in an army jeep, giving three and four concerts daily. He four times filled Royal Albert Hall to its 10,000 capacity for Red Cross Relief Benefits.

Tickets for the Menuhin recital in San Jose on April 30 are on sale by the Denny-Watrous Management at the auditorium box office.

SANTA BARBARA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Belden of Santa Barbara, who have a wide circle of friends on the Peninsula, are spending a holiday at Lobos Lodge.

LET'S EAT AT **COOKSLEY'S** Over the Easter Holidays It's Good!

Corner Dolores & 7th

COLLECTION OF DRAPES
from
Hotel Oakland

400 PANELS
9 Feet Long
Full Width

INCLUDING BROCADES . . . POPLINS . . . CRASH and HANDBLOCKED

Among these beautiful drapes you will find just what you need for any room in the home.

W. R. La PORTE
PENINSULA FURNITURE EXCHANGE
165 Fountain St.
PACIFIC GROVE

May 1st Is Trout Season

Check Your Tackle Now

Fishin' License and Headquarters For Fishin' Men.

No Black Market—Daytime Business Only.
Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Carmel Hardware

Dolores Street Store Hours: 9 to 5 Call 463

Lumber
and detailed
Millwork
(Produced in Our Own Plant)

for the new
Walter Colton School and
Seaside School

was furnished by

THE WORK LUMBER CO.
Lighthouse Ave. at David, Phone 3171

of course....

IT'S **Holman's** *Easter* SMARTNESS

You'd think that seeing more than half a century of Easter seasons come and go we'd be somewhat blase when we opened this year's Easter fashions. But really, we're just as thrilled as ever here at Holman's, just anticipating what a thrill YOU'LL get when You see them! Suits, coats, skirts of precious 100% wool . . . gay, new prints, lovelier than ever. All we can say is . . . they'll take your breath away!

Cotton for the Easter Parade!

Fresh American cotton — coast to coast favorite from now on! Sunshine-bright, marvelously practival! You'll see them looking mint-fresh and picture-pretty on everyone—lunching out, or even dining and dancing after dark. Every wanted style and every size too! You'll love their smooth, young line—utterly feminine.

- **One- and Two-Piece Woven Seersuckers!**
- **Gay, Crisp New Ginghams!**
- **Chambrays — Prints — Spun Rayons!**

3.50 to 12.95

COTTON SHOP—Street Floor

Dress Jackets

Wear Them Smartly
Daytime or Evening!

They're so popular we just can't get enough of them. And no wonder! They'll double your dress wardrobe, and transform an old dress into a stunning NEW outfit! Of 85% wool, 15% rabbits hair in natural, navy, green, brown, gold and melon. Sizes 12 to 20.

6.95

For the larger women, we have the same styles in sizes 38 to 44 . . . . at 7.95

Fashion Shop

They're in the News!

"STRAP-LETTES"

Style hit of the season! Strap-lettes, the ornamental new suspenders worn by Jane Withers and created by Ern Westmore of movie fame. Smart for slack ensembles or with skirts, too.

1.95

Girls' Shop

Holman's Department Store

"WHERE THOUSANDS SHOP AND SAVE"

Pacific Grove **Phone Carmel 1-500**

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, Palm Sunday, at 8 a.m., service of the Holly Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11:00 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer. A special Palm Sunday message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, and a special musical program in harmony with the day, including "The Palms"—Faure, Chorale "O Fairest Jesu"—Bach, "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty"—J. P. Scott and the ancient hymn "All Glory, Laud and Honour" of Saint Theodulph. The full vested choir will participate in this service under the leadership of Arch W. Leonard with Alice Lee Keith at the organ.

On Maundy Thursday, April 22, 10:30 a.m. service of the Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m. Lenten class and discussion group — "What Is Revelation?"

On Good Friday, April 23, Union "Three Hour Service" 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. with addresses by Dr. J. E. Crowther of the Church of the Wayfarer and Rev. C. J. Hulsewe.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Triumph and Tragedy" will be the sermon theme at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning. That first Palm Sunday reminds us of the instability of popular opinion. It has its lessons for us in these crucial days. The service begins at eleven; visitors are cordially invited. Elinor Smith as guest organist will play the following: "Prelude in A-Flat," Curschmann; "Offertory," Dubois; "Dona Nobis," Mozart.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, April 18, on the subject "Doctrine of Atonement." The Golden Text will be: "Grace be to you and peace from God the Father, and from our Lord Jesus Christ, who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God and our Father," (Galatians 1: 3, 4).

Bible selections will include the following passages from John 10: 7, 15: "Then said Jesus unto them again, Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep . . As the Father knoweth me, even so know I the Father: and I lay down my life for the sheep."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage," (p. 18).

Lester Rowntree, Burro-Back Hunter Of Native Plants, Tells Audubon Society of Collecting Adventures

By LAIDLAW WILLIAMS

With only a burro for company Lester Rowntree goes off into the wilderness of the Sierra, the Trinity Alps, or the desert, for weeks at a time to study plants and collect seeds to be sent all over the world. Mrs. Rowntree, a resident of the Highlands, is the author of several books on horticulture and a leading authority on western shrubs and flowers. She charmed a capacity audience at the April meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society held at the Pacific Grove Museum last Saturday with sprightly accounts of her collecting trips. Her talk was illustrated by beautiful photographic lantern slides colored by her own hand. She has found it necessary to do her own coloring with brush and pigments because she believes that direct color photography has not yet become accurate enough for scientific work, although its reliability has made great strides forward in recent years.

Once Mrs. Rowntree stumbled upon a small mining community where almost all the men had obtained their wives by the mail order route. They all agreed that there was only one neighbor who was unhappily married. He had made the bad mistake of "sparking" his wife, they told Mrs. Rowntree, instead of ordering his wife by post, as the rest had done.

Many people clamor to accompany Lester Rowntree on her trips. Possibly fewer would want to go along if they realized the hard work involved in the study and collection of plants in remote places. A specimen of each species has to be pressed in the ponderous flower press; one has to be potted; seeds must be gathered; photographs must be taken and drawings made with colored chalk. Then one should watch the plant both day and night to see how it unfolds to the light and folds up again at dusk; to see what insects pollenate it and what animals nibble at it.

Mrs. Rowntree has recently spent eight months collecting in Mexico. The people were astonished, of course, that any woman should be wandering around all alone . . . but one in trousers and with short hair was almost unbelievable. The Mexicans were hospitable—too hospitable — insisting that she spend the night with the family in a one room hovel and partake of repasts difficult to digest. She was able to refuse the food by rubbing her stomach in a pained fashion and crying piteously, a sure symptom of dysentery (which she never really contracted although she had expected to). But it was more difficult to convince the family that she really wanted to sleep out in her sleeping bag in the "poisonous" night air.

Lester Rowntree has also collected in the mountains of Oregon and Arizona. The coastal flora, too, she has investigated, especially on the Santa Barbara Channel Islands. These islands have many endemics — plants growing there and nowhere else, or else in a different form from those on the neighboring mainland. Some of these islands have no one living on them; others have a rancher or two. The pigs are wild there and the foxes tame. The cormorants, those large black sea birds, are so tame that one can stroke them as they sit on their cliff-face nests.

When the meeting was over Mrs. Rowntree led a tour of inspection of the garden of native shrubs and flowers, all of them to be found in Monterey County, which is maintained on the museum grounds by the curator, Mrs. Lloyd.

★

Micaela Martinez

(Continued from page 6)

Franciscan, St. Bonaventure, exponent of the mystical, emotional approach to religion. As Micaela expresses it, one depicts the love of philosophy, the other the philosophy of love. In her treatment of the two figures, Micaela has adapted both line and color to the inner meaning of her subjects. St. Thomas Aquinas appears in an austere, symmetrical composition against a background of pale yellows, greens, blacks and whites, while there is swirling movement in the other and rich, warm colors — the burnt sienna of the Franciscan habit surrounded by flame tones.

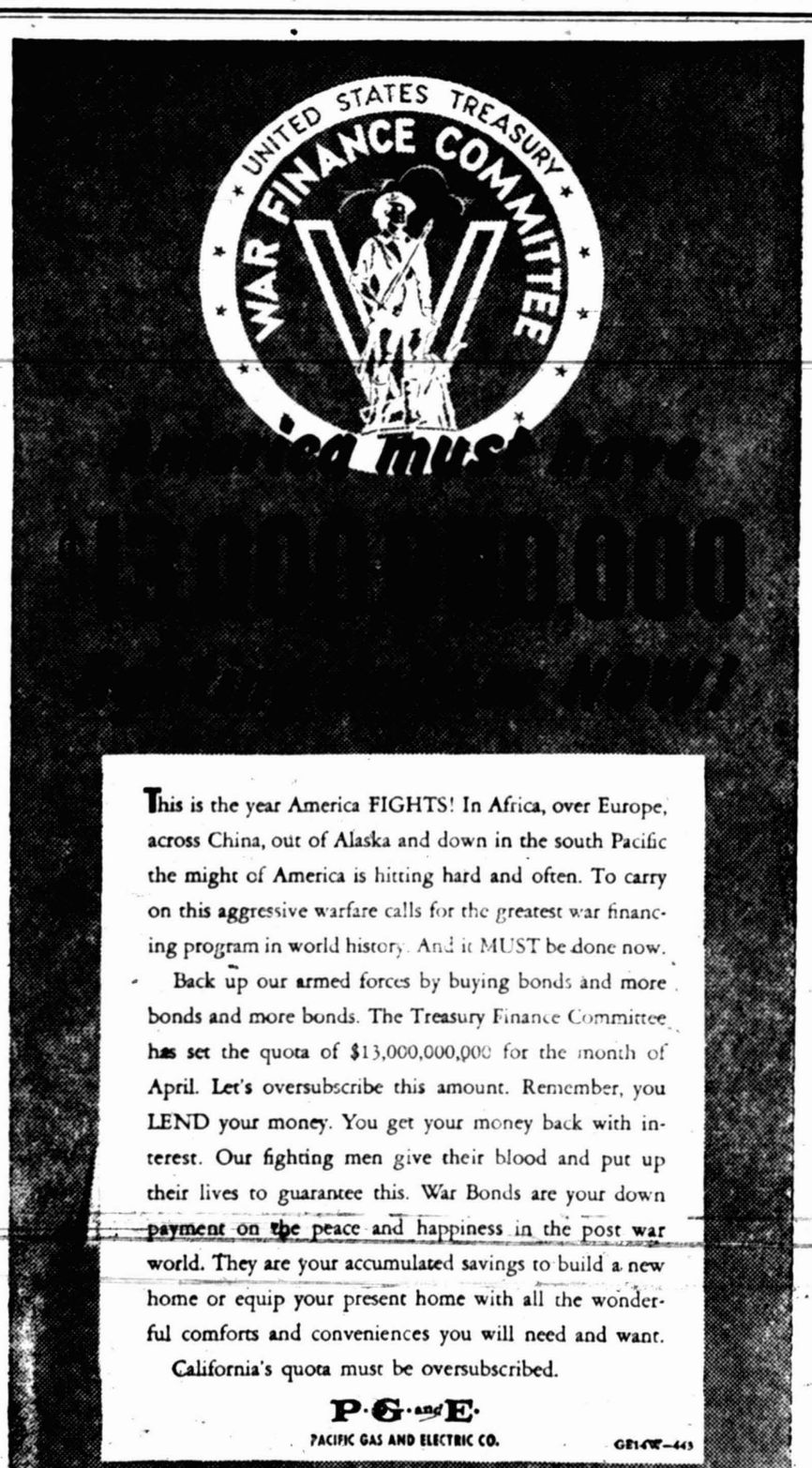
The panel just completed is one of four, each measuring 12 x 6, which will be mounted on the two side walls of the library. It represents Dun Scotus disputing with the opposing Dominicans the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception. Its background is the University of Paris in the 13th Century, and required a month of intensive research to ensure the accuracy of its details. Micaela is indefatigable in her research, and inspires those around her to engage in checking up on her authenticity.

It was Bruno Adriani who discovered among his rare collection of books a review of the 13th Century Paris skyline which is glimpsed through a window of the mural's background. Models she takes where she finds them—and many a friend is recognizable among the multitude listening to the learned dispute.

Three more large panels remain to be painted — about nine months' study and actual work, all of which will be done in the white house on Carmel Point. Father Junipero Serra comes next, and his great mission system —a subject which Micaela plans to treat abstractly. The third panel will depict Roger Bacon, father of experimental science. The fourth has for its theme Father Luke Wadding, eminent Franciscan scholar and philosopher of the 17th Century, head of the Franciscan House of Studies in Rome. Although the heads of the Philosophical Seminary at San Luis Rey suggested the general subject they desired for all of these murals, Micaela has been allowed free rein in both conception and composition. They have advised in such matters as ecclesiastical usage, but everything pertaining to art has been left completely in her hands.

How capable those young hands have proved themselves is well demonstrated by this new mural, a reproduction of which may be found on page 1 of the Pine Cone Cymbal of this issue.

KEEP FIT!
Play Golf in Pacific Grove
On the Municipal Links



This is the year America FIGHTS! In Africa, over Europe, across China, out of Alaska and down in the south Pacific the might of America is hitting hard and often. To carry on this aggressive warfare calls for the greatest war financing program in world history. And it MUST be done now.

Back up our armed forces by buying bonds and more bonds and more bonds. The Treasury Finance Committee has set the quota of $13,000,000,000 for the month of April. Let's oversubscribe this amount. Remember, you LEND your money. You get your money back with interest. Our fighting men give their blood and put up their lives to guarantee this. War Bonds are your down payment on the peace and happiness in the post war world. They are your accumulated savings to build a new home or equip your present home with all the wonderful comforts and conveniences you will need and want.

California's quota must be oversubscribed.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO. GEI-CW-443

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

NEW DUPONT Speed-Easy WALL FINISH

Fast! Easy! Inexpensive!
Thins with water. Dries in one hour. No objectionable odor. Inexpensive —1 gallon does the average room. For most interior surfaces. WASHABLE.
$2.95 Gal.
PAINT RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER

PLAZA FUEL CO.
Junipero at 6th Telephone Carmel 180

Politicians Manipulate Us Because We Have Never Learned How to Vote Dr. Sisson Tells Church Group Meeting

Continuing his discussion of "Education for Democracy" before the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer, which he began in March, Dr. E. O. Sisson, at last week's meeting said that the lag in education is due largely to a lag in public thinking. The school needs to become more intelligent and more courageous in order to deal with difficulties confronting the Democracies, but education cannot become so until the public becomes more intelligent and more courageous. Schools cannot advance much beyond public demand, he said.

He pointed out three things that educational leaders must consider. First, they must beware of tradition, which is static. Present bad conditions are due, not to present faults in education, but to faults of 30, 40, or 50 years ago, when the present effective citizens were in school. Too many traditions in education that were useful long ago but are now useless are still being followed. The same thing is true of many social conventions and of much in our dress.

Second, the central directive of education is the American way of life, democracy, yet there is little education for democracy, although it is present in our social usages and political functions.

The schools give excellent training for technical and economic purposes, but not for purposes of government. Not all citizens vote in elections, but fewer than ten per cent have been trained for voting. Consequently, the people are largely manipulated by politicians, when it comes to making of laws and other governmental matters. American schools, one hundred years ago, and persisting largely to the present, were patterned upon the Prussian model, excellent schools for the training of subjects of an autocratic government, the kind of citizens which the Hohenzollern monarchs required. Hence our schools were autocratic in organization, unsuited to the needs of the new country.

The central directive must be education for democracy as truly as other countries have education for naziism, for fascism, for communism.

There is no blue print for democratic education, but there is a profound difference between the needs in the United States and those of European autocratic countries. In the latter, power is centered in a small group, in the former, it is centered in the whole people. The fact is a democracy is the most difficult method of governing, and the result is that often a small minority will prevent the majority from carrying out their will.

The third important fact is that the response of the pupil is what educates, not the teaching. The stimulus to action comes from outside, but unless the individual responds with action, there is no education. Hence activity is the important thing in schooling; not disorder or purposeless activity, but one which leads to desired ends. Socialized work is valuable, but not all things can be socialized, either at home or in school. Homes should be democratic, especially in free discussion of projects and practices.

In school children should be urged, even required to think about and discuss social conditions in the community, the laws and methods of enforcement. The school can reproduce for them community life and be the means of developing community spirit and understanding, and become education for democracy.—L.L.T.

Post War World Theme of Mills' I. I. R. Session

Mr. Tom Hunt, secretary of the Institute of International Relations, spent the past weekend on the Peninsula announcing plans for its ninth annual session, to be held from June 27 to July 7 at Mills College, Oakland.

These plans include ten days of lectures, panels, round-tables and informal discussions with emphasis on the theme of "Tomorrow's World"— a consideration of how the decisions made during war will affect peace, and how some of the structures created by the United Nations will affect post-war conditions. Time will also be given for recreation such as swimming, tennis, etc.

It has been the policy of the institute to provide outstanding speakers from all over the world for these conferences: such men as Andre Maurois, famous author, Maynard Krueger, from Chicago University, Hans Simons, German refugee now associated with the New School for Social Research in New York; Karl Polyani, author of articles on Russia now appearing in Harper's; Dr. Arcinegas, former Minister of Education in Columbia, now on the faculty of Chicago University; Howard Thurman, noted Negro philosopher and poet and Bertram Pickard, an Englishman who has spent most of his life in Geneva, Switzerland and is at present in Washington, D. C., working with post-war planning groups. College and teachers' credit is given for the courses offered, and the tuition price for the ten days is $10, or $1.50 by the day.

Among the residents of Carmel whose names have appeared on the institute's attendance list are Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, Dr. and Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, Mrs. F. Howard Marshall, Miss Emily Pitkin, Miss Lorena Ray, Miss Rachel Hiller, Mrs. David Ball, Mrs. Katherine McFarland Howe, Mrs. James Ainsworth, Mrs. Wm. F. Halyard, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoeninger and Mrs. Howard Clark.

From Berkeley

His Carmel friends had a brief sight of Judge Dudley Kinsell of Berkeley who was here on business the early part of this week.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
Telephone 6539
MONTEREY

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
THE ASIA INN
Prepared for taking home . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
Dolores Street **Phone 1099**

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

RATIONING SACRIFICES

We buy our bonds and buy our stamps.
We help the USO.
We cut on sugar, meat and cheese—
It helps the Army so.

We do without canned meats and fish.
Without our butter too.
We can always find the substitutes—
It helps the Army through.

We don't mind shoeless, meatless times—
About cheese we do not grieve—
But one thing we must sacrifice,
But not without a peeve.

Go take our meat, and cheese, and shoes.
It does not make us sore!
But how we hate the rationing—
It has frozen Mr. Doerr!
—Beverly Dowgiallo, Grade 7.

HANSEL AND GRETEL

We are giving the play, Hansel and Gretel.

We heard the story and made up a play.

We only had a little help.

We hope you will come to it Friday, April 16, at 1:30 o'clock, Sunset Auditorium.

—The First Grade.

BLACK BEAUTY

Black Beauty was a horse and was about four years old. He had just been sold to two men. They were nice and Black Beauty was put in his stable. He saw a horse in the next stable and was getting acquainted with him. His name was Ginger. They didn't like each other at first, but they got to be very good friends. — Marie Fletcher, Grade 5.

OUR FRIEND

Friday a friend came to our home. Her name is Ann Kingsbury. Saturday Ann and I went to the sea. We played in the waves. We were supposed to let the waves only come up to our ankles, but we went in deep and got all wet and had a bath. — Penny Bestor, Grade 2.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek

When my father had to visit the field Post Exchanges, we went to San Francisco to stay for the night. Down near the docks, we saw a crowd of people. Then we saw the reason. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was walking along the sidewalk.—Henry Werner, Grade 5.

MY LOST KITTEN

Once upon a time I had a little

(Continued on Page 14)

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8824

DINING OUT TODAY?

COOKSLEY'S
Fountain & Restaurant
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

Sade's
Dining room open from 5 p.m. to midnight week days. From noon to midnight on Sundays.
Ocean near Monte Verde

BISHOP'S Restaurant
Home-cooked Meals
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey
Closed Saturday Afternoon and Sundays Only.

THE BLUE BIRD
RESTAURANT
AND TEA ROOM
Ocean & Lincoln Tel. 161

NORMANDY INN
MABEL C. SAMPSON
DELICIOUS FOOD
ATTRACTIVELY SERVED
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

Where Dining Out is a Pleasure . . . . .
CASA MUNRAS
DISTINCTIVE LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
COCKTAILS — DANCING HOTEL — COTTAGES
Munras at Fremont Phone Monterey 5156

MEET YOUR FRIENDS FOR
BREAKFAST, LUNCH and DINNER
DELICIOUS FOOD
MODERATELY PRICED

Hotel San Carlos
Side-Walk Cafe & Coffee Shop
Corner Calle Principal, Franklin & Pacific Streets, Monterey

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TEXACO and GOODRICH Products
BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased Through
P. A. McCreery
Insurance Manager for
THOBURN'S
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
Steam Cleaning
Standard Oil Products
MISSION AND SIXTH

Quick, Efficient Service
Rates on Uniforms
Sunset Cleaners
Dry Cleaning—Pressing
Repairs — Alterations
7th near Dolores Call 1607

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
OCEAN AVENUE
Between San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

Lumber & Roofing Materials
★
See us for new and old roofs and Lumber Bargains
★
Carmel Builder's Supply
Junipero & 4th Carmel 262

THE PIONEER
next to Postoffice
House Furnishings
Draperies — Dry Goods
Men's Furnishings
Call Carmel 265

INSURE
YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
Ocean Avenue

Pine Needles

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Back to Clayholme

Mrs. John Clay has returned to her home on Carmelo and 13th after a visit with friends in Santa Barbara and Pasadena.

* * *

To Join Capt. Ford

Mrs. Byington Ford departed from her home in Carmel Valley last Sunday to drive to Dayton, Ohio, where she will join her husband, Capt. Ford, who has been stationed for the past two months at Wright Field air base.

* * *

Luncheon Parties

People are already arranging luncheon parties for May 5 and 6 at 1 o'clock at the Parish House of All Saints' Church. Mrs. C. F. Jarvis is busy making arrangements. Mr. Douglas Winslow will be in charge of the hanging of the quilts, and those having quilts they wish to exhibit may notify Mrs. David Evans, 1864W. Miss Flora Stewart and her committee will be in charge of the floral decorations. Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe is arranging with her committee for a delicious luncheon.

* * *

First Woman on Pier

Mrs. Willis G. White spent the weekend of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's visit in San Francisco, where she was the first woman to take her place on the pier among the throngs greeting the distinguished guest. Later Mrs. White made a tour of Chinatown, taking in the colorful parade, with its multitude of bands and its superbly drilled marching children. She also called at the House of the Six Companies and paid her respects to Pon Chung, one of Carmel's representatives in the welcoming delegation. She reports that every window in Chinatown had been highly polished for the occasion, and that even the streets had been scrubbed out of respect to Madame Chiang.

* * *

To Spot and Sculp

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins and their young son Michael departed this week for their new residence atop Mount Torro, where they are taking over the work of plane spotting. Mr. Perkins, whose woodcarvings — a stylized madonna, Chinese head and plaque of Michael — have been exhibited in the Carmel art gallery and have won him much critical praise, plans to continue with his sculpture and painting in these new surroundings, while Mrs. Perkins alternates her duties as a spotter with writing.

Brownell-Glen Wedding

Ensign Raymond E. Brownell, Jr., son of Dr. R. E. Brownell of Carmel, took as his bride Miss Jean Glen of Los Angeles, in a ceremony performed at St. Matthew's Church, San Mateo, on Saturday evening, April 10th.

Mr. Fred Gephart of Hillsborough gave his niece in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Miss Patricia Glen, as maid of honor; Miss Helen Jeffers of Los Angeles and Miss Betty Tremayne, a student at Stanford University, were bridesmaids. Travers Durkee, a classmate of the groom at Stanford, served as best man, while ushers were Ensign Philip Brown and Mr. Philip Bjorklund.

A reception, given at the Hillsborough home of Mr. and Mrs. Gephart followed the ceremony and among those who went up from Carmel to be present at both occasions were Dr. Raymond Brownell, the groom's father, Dr. Harry Brownell, his uncle, and his grandmother, Mrs. Harry Fry of Robles del Rio. Mrs. R. E. Brownell was prevented from attending by illness.

Ensign Brownell, a graduate of Stanford, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, received his commission on March 31 from the U. S. N. R. midshipman's school at Columbia University. Mrs. Brownell is the daughter of Mrs. Zillah Crawford Glen of Los Angeles and attended Stanford University for two years.

After a brief honeymoon, the young couple will depart for Norfolk, Virginia, where Ensign Brownell has been ordered to report on April 19.

* * *

Wedding Date Set

The wedding of Miss Mary Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse of Pebble Beach, and Richard Osborne of New York, will take place in New York on June 19 in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Mrs. R. Lent Hooker, the bride's sister, will act as matron of honor, and a brother of the groom will be best man. A reception at the St. Regis Hotel will follow the ceremony.

* * *

Back to Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Davis, who have been vacationing in their Carmel Highlands home for the last three weeks, left Wednesday to return to Oakland.

Here for Weekend

After spending the weekend among their Carmel friends, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Sayers have left their Camino Real home to return to San Jose, where Mr. Sayers is at present employed.

* * *

Mrs. Cranston to Review Book

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, president of the Carmel Woman's Club, will review "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, at the book section meeting of the club on Wednesday afternoon, April 21 at 2:30 in the Hotel La Ribera. Mrs. Cranston is emminently capable of recreating the philosophic humor of the book she has chosen, and club members are looking forward with anticipation to this review.

* * *

Lt. Bill Yeisley Here

On leave following his graduation from cavalry officers' school at Fort Riley, Kansas, Lt. William Yeisley spent two days of his holiday in Carmel as a guest of Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Micaela and Miss Harriet Dean, among the scenes whee he painted his murals in commemoration of the horse. He left on Wednesday for his new post at Camp Young, Indio.

* * *

Choir Mothers Meet

Choir Mothers of All Saints' Church held a pot luck luncheon meeting at the rectory on Wednesday, April 14. Plans were made for a special outing for the choir boys a little later in the spring. Those present were the Mesdames J. Edwards, C. B. Neil, Irma Brown, E. H. Ewig, M. Clark, Arthur Templeman, N. C. Reimers, C. W. Yerkes, H. Hoeser, J. F. Swinger, Margaret Stark, C. F. Holmes, J. Burgess.

* * *

At Dental Convention

Dr. Raymond E. Brownell spent the past weekend in San Francisco, attending a dental convention there.

* * *

Cadet Michael Brey to Visit

Young Michael Brey, son of Mrs. Marquita Brey, journalism teacher at the Carmel high school, will spend his Easter holidays from St. Joseph's Military Academy in Belmont visiting his mother in Carmel.

News from Pearl Harbor

The Commandant of the 14th Naval District, Pearl Harbor, has announced an advancement in rating for Ralph P. Watson, son of Mrs. R. P. Watson of Carmel. He is now a carpenter's mate, 1st class.

* * *

Off for Hollywood

Superintendent of schools J. W. Getsinger will leave tomorrow for Hollywood, where he will attend the state convention of high school principals. On Sunday he will visit his brother who is an engineer at Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach.

A Beautiful Party

The christening of the Mission Ranch Club "Barn" as a recreation center for cadets of the Del Monte Pre-Flight school took place on Saturday, inaugurating the new plan by which the cadets are to have the exclusive use of all its facilities for entertainment and relaxation each Saturday from 2 to 7 and on alternate Sundays from 12 to 5. Sponsors and patronesses, pretty girls in attractive spring garb and hundreds of fine, clean-cut young men in navy blue uniforms came and went, enjoying the games, music and dancing.

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST
"GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT"
OCEAN & LINCOLN CARMEL 427-W

EASTER GIFTS
"LOVELY NEW SHIPMENTS JUST UNPACKED."
TARRANT'S
CORNER OCEAN AVENUE AND LINCOLN STREET

Say It With Flowers This Easter
Spring Bouquets
Cut Flowers
Potted Lilies
Azaleas, etc.
FLOR DE MONTEREY
217 Franklin Monterey 7885

Vining's Meat Market
JULIUS NUNEZ Manager
NINO RUSSO Asst. Mgr.
Best of Meats
Poultry
Fresh Fish Daily
Monterey Bay Salmon
Phone 200 - 201
Dolores Bet. Ocean & 7th
CARMEL

EASTER NOVELTIES
Cards
Candy
Decorations
at
SPROUSE-REITZ CO.
Ocean at Mission
Carmel

Keep Up That Morale By Appropriate Recognition of the Easter Season...with Spring Apparel from
The Country Shop
CARMEL

Pine Needles

Circle Meetings

The Circles sponsored by the Church of the Wayfarer will meet April 20th, this being the third Tuesday of the month. The time is two o'clock. The Carmel Circle will be entertained at the studio of Mrs. Bessie Boyd Fraser (log house with red doors on San Luis at San Lucas). South-West Circle will meet with the Misses Pierce on the east side of Lincoln, second house south of Eighth. Mrs. Alfred Matthews will be the speaker. South-East Circle with its leaders: Miss L. L. Turner and Mrs. D. E. Nixon, will join the S. W. Circle. It is requested that members bring unfinished Red Cross work to the meetings.

* * *

To Make Trip South

Mrs. Markham Johnston left this week for a trip south, in the course of which she will visit her brother-in-law, Alva Johnston, in Hollywood to begin collaboration with Eddie Rickenbacher on a film version of the latter's adventures. While in the south Mrs. Johnston will also spend time with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Markham Johnston, Jr.

* * *

To See Brig. Gen. Boyd

Bessie Boyd Fraser dashed to San Francisco recently to get a glimpse of her brother, Brigadier General L. R. Boyd, who had been called from somewhere in the Pacific for a conference in Washington, D. C. An added thrill for Mrs. Fraser was to hear Artur Schnabel in concert and afterwards to meet the Great Schnabel at a small reception given in his honor.

* * *

Gulmert-McBride Wedding Plans

On Sunday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m. Miss Leila Gulmert, popular young instructor of physical education at Carmel high school, will be married to Captain Melville A. McBride in the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. J. E. Crowther officiating.

Attending as maid of honor will be Miss Jean Staffelbach and Col. Bryce Custer is to be best man. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gulmert, and her brother Gustave, are here for the ceremony, and Mr. Gulmert will give his daughter in marriage. A girls' choir from the high school, with Miss Elinor Smith at the organ, will sing "Sweethearts" from "Maytime," and the bridal couple have graciously extended an invitation to all their interested friends in Carmel to attend the ceremony.

A reception will be held later at the Monte Regio home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burk, after which Captain and Mrs. McBride will leave for San Francisco, where they plan to make their home during the next few months, while Capt. McBride is stationed at Palo Alto. Further training will take him in the near future to Fort Benning, Georgia.

* * *

Back from Laguna Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprouse have returned to their Camino Real home after spending the past three weeks at Laguna Bach.

* * *

C. D. SERIES TO START SOON

Civilian Defense Council of Carmel, through the co-ordinator, Miss Kathleen Prewett, is preparing a series of articles on the civilian defense preparations and the functions of the various departments, which will appear in the Pine Cone Cymbal weekly starting next issue.

Legion Auxiliary Luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, headed by Mrs. E. H. Ewig, (who holds this post on her own merit and not just because she is the wife of American Legion Commander Ewig) met for luncheon on Tuesday at the Hotel La Playa. Present as their guests were Miss Leila Gulmert, leaving her position as physical education instructor in Carmel high school to be married this week; Marjorie Wermuth and Peggy Gargiulo, high school students, and Mrs. Edgar Williams of Palo Alto, whose lifelong refusal to accept blindness as a handicap has led her to sponsor the organization known as Voluntary Aid to the Blind.

Following the luncheon, a program of songs and dances was gievn by Miss Gulmert and her students. This consisted of a trio harmonizing of Sweet Sue, Workin' on the Railroad, Blue Skies, and a clever parody of Let Me Call You Sweetheart, a delightful schottische duet by Peggy Gargiulo and Marjorie Wermuth, and two spirited dance improvisations by Miss Gulmert, picturesque and attractive in the bright peasant costume of her own designing. Her numbers were: Babadu, an Africo-Cuban dance, and Quinbamba, a rhumba. In her introduction to the program, Miss Gulmert issued a cordial invitation to her audience to attend the Girls' Jinx, gala Friday evening event at the high school.

As principal luncheon speaker, Mrs. Williams explained the scope and purpose of Voluntary Aid to the Blind, voicing the hope that interested citizens of Carmel will foster the founding here of a St. Dunstan's Club for returned blind soldiers.

* * *

Carol Lynn Canoles Weds

In a simple ceremony, witnessed only by the family and a few close friends, Miss Carol Lynn Canoles became the bride of Sergeant Harry William Wogenstahl at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14, at the Church of the Wayfarer, Rev. J. E. Crowther performing the ceremony.

The bride wore an attractive brown suit with blue accessories, and was attended by Miss Eileen MacEldowney as maid - of-honor. Best man was Corporal Bruce L. Flaugher, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Among those witnessing the marriage were Miss Canoles' mother, Mrs. J. A. Canoles (June Delight), her two sisters, June Delight II, and Patsy, her grandmother, Mrs. Edwards and Mr. James Cooke.

Sergeant Wogenstahl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wogenstahl of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A small family dinner took place at Hotel La Playa following the wedding. After a brief honeymoon, Sergeant Wogenstahl will report to the Army air field at Kern, Utah, for basic training in the air corps. Corporal Flaugher will also receive his training there. Mrs. Wogenstahl plans to make her home for the present with her mother in Carmel.

Markham Johnston Guests

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston last week were Lt. and Mrs. Boyd Friis, whose wedding took place on Tuesday, April 13, at the Church of the Wayfarer. Mrs. Friis was the former Miss Betty Thorkel of King City. The young couple were hosts on Saturday night at a dinner party given at the Racquet Club, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and Capt. and Mrs. Lynch, now holidaying at La Playa Hotel in celebration of their first wedding anniversary. Lt. and Mrs. Friis departed on Monday for Merced, where Lt. Friis is now serving as instructor at the airbase.

* * *

Dance for Exercise

A dance exercise group is in the process of forming, to meet twice a week between the hours of five and six, at the Carmel art gallery. On Mondays it will be under the leadership of Peggy Rees, while Betty Horst will conduct it on Wednesdays. Those already enrolled are: Barbara Lewis, Jane Boone, Micaela Martinez, Betty Carr, Loa Lloyd, Marjorie Warren, Elizabeth Cass and Dorothy Stephenson.

* * *

Musical Art Directors Meet

The Board of Directors of the Musical Art Club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Lyon in Pacific Grove.

Plans were made for six more concerts between now and January 1—the end of the fiscal year —with the next concert scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 2. Miss Angie Machado was elected treasurer and secretary.

The evening closed with the serving of refreshments. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Kilgore and Mrs. L. Abinante of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Lyon, Miss Frances Whitehead and Mr. Rue Manhire of Pacific Grove; Mrs. Grace Howden, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Getsinger, Miss Angie Machado, Mr. David Marrs, Mr. Eben Whittlesey and Mr. Carl Bensberg of Carmel.

* * *

B MINOR MASS SUNDAY

Ruth Terry Koechig, whose successful concert debut is reported by Noel Sullivan elsewhere in this issue of the Pine Cone Cymbal, has been the contralto soloist in the Bach Festival for the past four years. Her voice was outstanding in the B-minor Mass at the Mission.

It will be of interest to music lovers in Carmel that the B-Minor Mass is to be given without interruption by the Philharmonic Orchestra in its 12 o'clock broadcast on Sunday, April 18.

Catering
Gussie Meyer
Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon - Tea - Dinner
Carmel 1939-J
Please Call Before 10 a.m.

BESSIE BOYD FRASER, B. M.
Teacher of
PIANO AND VOICE
Carmel Woods Studio
at
San Luis & San Lucas
Advanced Students or
Gifted Beginners
Phone 966-R

Letter from Jimmie Strang

A letter from Jimmie Strang came this week addressed to Pal, "Carmel's Four-legged Citizen" and adorned with a cartoon likeness of Pal accepting his meat ration from Floyd Smith. Jimmie, whose cartoons formerly delighted Peninsula sports page readers, is at present training with an air corps ground crew at St. Petersburg, Florida.

* * *

Guest of Mrs. Griggs

Mrs. E. J. Dawley, wife of Major-General Dawley, is arriving on Monday to spend some time with Mrs. Herman Griggs.

* * *

Carmel Valley Visitor

Dr. Grace Morley, curator of the San Francisco Museum of Art, spent the past weekend visiting with friends in Carmel Valley.

S. O. S. from Red Cross

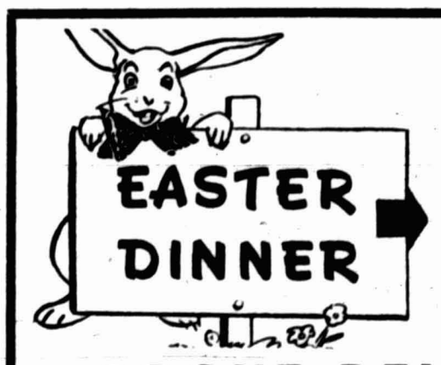
Four electric sewing machines—preferably portables, are urgently needed in the production room of the Red Cross in Carmel. Anyone willing to lend a machine is requested to bring it in without delay.

An S.O.S. is also being sent out for 17 radios to be installed in the hospital wards at Camp McQuaide, and a grand piano for the recreation hall, to accommodate visiting artists.

CATHERWOOD'S CLEANING SERVICE
Carmel 10576 PHONES Monterey 6677

EASTER GIFTS
Books for All Ages
To Suit All Tastes
Fiction Non-Fiction
Children's Books
THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
Ocean Ave. near Dolores Street, in Carmel
Box 550 Tel. 1459

FOR EASTER!
Potted Easter Lilies
Azaleas — Hydrangeas
and many other plants.
MIRAFLOR FLORISTS
Call Monterey 5666 176 Bonifacio



To Be Sure of Good Things, Order Ahead
PLAN IT NOW
We feature Easter delicacies of Choice Quality
GROVE DELICATESSEN
543 Lighthouse • Opp. Holman's • Pacific Grove

MEL-O-DEE NURSERY
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS NEW
FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining Nursery on Dolores Street
(Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
Easter Lily Plants
Corsages, Cut Flowers and Floral Work
Potted Plants and Shrubs
Telephone 1895

Adult School

Why Learn Spanish?

The members of the three Spanish classes in the Adult School are by no means vague on the reason for their interest, and it isn't just to kill time, most of them being busy people in their own right. For example, a public health nurse finds she has to deal much with Mexicans and even a little Spanish works wonders for understanding, sympathy and co-operation. Also this lady is from the far east, and has the intelligent ambition to see something of Mexico itself while she is in its vicinity.

The wife of an army officer is likely to be traveling Europe-ward before long, has always wanted to see Spain, wants to have some of the language to make the visit richer. Congratulations on intelligent planning and high faith in Allied victory. Another student is the wife of a civilian who is going to South America on national service; she looks upon Spanish both as an aid in service which she too can render, and as a study of value in itself.

Another student, already knowing French, German, Italian, and having lived in Mexico and learned to admire the people and their progress, wants to return to that country when the way is open. Still another just to know something of the language and more of the culture of our next-door neighbor country. Very practical "Good Neighbor Policy"!

These classes in Spanish meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Sunset School; are taught by Mrs. Sylvia Jordan, and Mrs. Katherine Dugan, both thoroughly competent in the subject. The instruction stresses conversation—reading comes along quite easily! — E. O. S.

New Books at the Library

Non-Fiction: The Techniques of Democracy by Alfred M. Bingham; Insides Out by John Mason Brown; Songs of the Rivers by Carl Carmer; Lower Mississippi by Hodding Carter; None More Courageous by Stewart Holbrook; Climate Makes the Man by Clarence Mills; A Latin American Speaks by Luis Quintanilla; Guadalcanal Diary by R. W. Tregaskis; The Russians by Rhys Williams.

Fiction: Tamara by Irina Skariatina; There Was an Old Woman by Ellery Queen; The Prodigal Women by Nancy Hale; The Human Comedy by William Saroyan; Experiment Perilous by Margaret Cameron.

Borrowers who appreciate the magazines at the library are finding their pleasure curtailed more and more lately by those thoughtless people who forget that these magazines in their entirety are for everyone. The astronomical chart and part of an article on synthetics were removed from this month's Nature Magazine while it lay on the table. A little search revealed recipes, advertisements, dress designs, and various other bits clipped here and there from a number of magazines. From the American Photography was removed the first page of an article on photographing the nude. The February National Geographic and the April 1st Vogue were gone entirely. This is hardly the spirit of "one for all and all for one."

Sunset School Notes

(Continued from page 11)

kitten. Its name was Blacky. The reason I called it Blacky was because it was coal black, except for one spot on his front paw. That spot was white.

One day my little kitten and I were playing ball in the house and the kitten caught the ball in his front paws. There was another time when we were playing in the back yard. He was a little bit bigger then and we were playing house.

When the cat was about one year old, he was playing in the street and got run over. That was the end of my poor little cat. —Bernadetta France, Grade 5.

FISH STORY

I got up at 8:30 because I forgot we were going fishing. When we got to the ocean, my brother and I started to fish. My brother caught the first fish and it was a pretty one. It was a rainbow fish. When I put my line in, it caught on a rock. Boy, did I get mad! But my daddy gave me another line and that time I caught a fish like my brother's. But my brother caught most of the fish. Altogether, we caught seven fish. —Penelope Zeiss, Grade 4.

SLIDE, SOCKEYE, SLIDE

I ride a pony every Saturday. His name is Sockeye. One Saturday we went through the woods on the other side of the village. There were hills and lots of trees. We went down a slippery hill and we had to get off our horses. I had to get off my pony and lead him down the slippery hill. We made it safely! We went into a pasture and Betty found a new way out. Then we came back to the barn.—Tony Miller, Grade 4.

CLANGING CYMBALS

(Continued from page 8)

his horse remembering old days on other ranges. Electa and one of her daughters sit quiet and elegant in their saddles as they might be riding on the Mall, with a big bull calf strung taut between them. Young Murray Hall, aged twelve, takes shyly over from his father and grins when the cry goes up, Bud's got one . . . Bud's got one. The smell of the burning flesh and hair and the oak in the barbecue pit; the smell of orange blossoms; the smell of sweat and the hot noon sun; the bitter smell of blood . . . blood everywhere . . . on the white faces of the calves, on the earth, in the sycamore buds overhead, in New Guinea and Sycamore Canyon and Gafsa . . . blood pumping in two billion human hearts and countless billions of living things . . . in the saps of the white birches of Russia and in the incalcuable number of creatures still to be born in April . . . still to be redeemed by the blood of inscrutable sacrifice. And in all this blood, heart's blood and sap blood, there is life, that inestimable good; and love that feeds and re-creates on blood; and hope, the blood of earth's eternal Aprils . . .

And now the laughter goes up from the corral. Left standing alone in one corner, the last of all, is a tiny child of a cattle. All the ropers are after him . . . Go get a bottle and nipple, someone shouts. How he skips and dances away from them . . . he is laughing, too. He swishes his tail and ducks three ropes at once . . . even the horses laugh their big horselaughs. Big Tony goes up to him and pushes him gently over on his side.

Now the gates are down. Someone passes me a bottle of good cold beer. The cows find their calves and lick their dirty faces for them. There is the incredibly good smell of roasting meat . . . a table set with the plain bounties of good living. Mr. Dani comes from his noon nap and looks happily at his family. Someone is crushing garlic; someone spreading thick homemade slices of bread thickly with homemade butter. Coffee and garlic and steak and the fine hearty jocularity of the men at the barbecue pit. We get them together once or twice a year, Mr. Dani says, with a long-earned pride. Kate Dani, the mother, exhibits her green rose and the bear's claw vine. The old dog sniffs up the wind towards the barbecue pit. Plates begin to circulate around the outdoor table; the sun kisses the Spanish beans, making them red in the face.

And while I sit on the porch steps with Elsie and Howard, and Albert Dani comes and puts a great slab of steak on my already heaped plate, the sun picks at the freckles on my nose, there is another moment of silence, like a prayer. Just as I should like to have it happen in my broadcast; no words, just a little stillness, a little restfulness of the heart.

Save While You Sleep . . .

— at —

The COMMODORE HOTEL

SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO

$2.00 and $3.00

All Rooms with Bath and Shower

Coffee Shop

Garage Facilities

DAVID PRINCE
Managing Owner

Formerly of Hotel La Playa

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

HOLIDAY INN
Carmel Point
Bayview and Martin Way
Noted for beauty, comfort and quiet
DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES
Telephone 825

THE CARMEL INN
"Friendly Hospitality"
Very Reasonable Rates
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
PHONE 691

McPHILLIPS HOTEL
A Home away from Home
ROOMS - APARTMENTS
Moderate Rates by the Day, Week or Month
Box 1014 Free Parking Phone 818
5th and San Carlos Streets
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

FOREST LODGE
American Plan
Monthly Rates
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Long
Phone 580 Carmel

Vagabond House
Apartment Hotel
C. F. Rider
Dolores at Fourth
Telephone 1758

Why Advertise?

HERE'S WHY!

"By keeping up your advertising, you convey vital information swiftly and accurately to those who can make immediate use of it.

"You maintain the priceless good will it has taken you so long and cost you so much to build.

"Keep your name alive!"

A statement by an official of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce

The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

Army, Navy Wives Invited to Join Cast

(Continued from page 4)

opportunity to meet the newcomers personally. This entire region, once noted for first-rate non-professional theater, is hungry for a good modern comedy. The boys at Ord, the Presidio and the Pre-Flight school are constantly asking when Carmel is going to start living up to its theatrical reputation. We shall try to have "The Women" ready by the middle of May. Rehearsals will be good fun in themselves and will be so scheduled that there will be a minimum of "sitting around" and wasting time. On behalf of the whole community I urge that prospective players hand in their names at once—phone 403 or leave a memo at the Playhouse uptown office on Dolores street, near the post-office."

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY:

No. 6891

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF THE ESTATE OF ALICIA ORCUTT, a Minor.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO LEASE REAL PROPERTY.

Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, as Guardian of the Estate of Alicia Orcutt, a minor, having filed herein its verified petition praying for an order of this Court to lease certain real property belonging to said estate in said petition and hereinafter described and alleging that it will be for the advantage of said estate to lease said real property,—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in said estate of Alicia Orcutt, a minor, to appear before the above-entitled Superior Court in the Courtroom thereof in the Court House in the City of Salinas, State of California, on the 26th day of April, 1943, at ten o'clock A.M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real property hereinafter described in and to which said minor owns an undivided one-fifth (1-5) interest should not be leased by the Guardian of the estate of said minor for the period of three years commencing as of the 1st day of May, 1943, on an annual cash rental of $8,000.00 for each of said three years of the proposed lease, of which said annual cash rental the estate of said minor will be entitled to an undivided one-fifth (1-5) thereof; that the other terms and conditions of the proposed lease are fully set out in "Exhibit A", which is attached to and made a part of said Petition of said Guardian on file herein, to which Petition reference is hereby made for further particulars.

Said real property is generally described as follows:

That portion of Lot 2, as shown on that certain map entitled "Partition Map Accompanying Report of Referees Showing Subdivision of Lot B of the Rancho Bolsa Potrero y Moro Cojo, Situated in Salinas Valley, near Castroville, Monterey County, Cal.", a copy of which map appears attached to the certified copy of the Decree of Partition made by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, on the 19th day of November, 1920, in Action No. 5922, entitled "Francisca G. A. Molera, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. John B. R. Cooper, et al., Defendants," recorded November 19, 1920 in Volume 177 of Deeds, at page 282, Monterey County Records, which is now in the possession of and being farmed by the said Lessee;

That said portion of said Lot 2, which is to be the subject of the proposed lease, is fully described in the petition filed herein by said Guardian on the 14th day of April, 1943, and said petition is hereby referred to for a full and more complete description of said real property.

Dated: April 14th, 1943.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
By Edna E. Thorne
Deputy Clerk.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for Guardian, 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California.

Date of first pub.: April 16, 1943
Date of last pub.: April 23, 1943

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7688

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA V. HITCHCOCK, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Joseph J. Hitchcock, Jr., as Executor of the last will and testament of Anna V. Hitchcock, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 14, 1943.

Joseph J. Hitchcock, Jr.
As Executor of the last will and testament of Anna V. Hitchcock, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Executor.

Date of first pub.: April 16, 1943.
Date of last pub.: May 14, 1943.

★

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1943, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, on the front steps of Colton Hall, fronting on Pacific Street between Madison and Jefferson Streets, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, SILAS W. MACK and P. J. DOUGHERTY, as Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, the following real property situate in the Township of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lots Three (3), Five (5), and Seven (7), Block Ten (10), as shown on "Map of Addition No. 4 Carmel - by - the - Sea, Monterey County, Calif., Surveyed Sept. 1907, by H. B. Fisher, Surveyor & C. E.", filed for record March 6, 1908, in the office of the County Recorded of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 46½.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrance, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by, and securing the promissory note of, FRED H. RUTSCHOW and MARIE LOUISE RUTSCHOW, his wife, as Trustors, to SILAS W. MACK and P. J. DOUGHERTY, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of THE BANK OF CARMEL, a corporation, the payee named in said note, dated March 1, 1939, and recorded on March 7, 1939, in Volume 608 of Official Records of said Monterey County at page 240 therein.

Notice of Default of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the Recorder of said Monterey County on December 21, 1942, in Volume 787 of said Official Records at page 61 thereof, and nothing has been paid on account of the principal and interest on said note subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default, and said default still continuing.

This notice is given in compliance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and on written application heretofore made on said Trustees by said Beneficiary.

The owner and holder of said promissory note and of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF said Trustees have hereunto set their hands this 15th day of April, 1943.

SILAS W. MACK.
P. J. DOUGHERTY
Trustees as aforesaid

Date of first pub.: April 16, 1943.
Date of last pub.: April 30, 1943

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7695

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH CRAIG RUSSELL, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, J. A. Cornett, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth Craig Russell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator with the will annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 14, 1943.

J. A. Cornett,
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth Russell, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Date of first pub.: April 16, 1943.
Date of last pub.: May 14, 1943

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets costs *only* 35c. Stop feeling pepless, old. Start feeling peppier and younger, this very day.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere in Carmel, at Wood's Dolores Pharmacy.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Cocker, 5 months old, female. Phone 437R.

TREES FELLED or topped. Anything in line of trees. If they bother you, call Carmel 16J3.

WANTED — Day couch or day bed with mattress. Inquire Mrs. G. E. Packard at Sprouse Reitz or write Box 1450.

WANTED — Baby Buggy. Phone Carmel 271-J or write Mrs. A. N. Dickson, General Delivery, Carmel.

FOR SALE — Highly pedigreed Cocker Spaniel puppies. Beautiful and healthy. Best blood lines. Inquire Carmel 1043.

Position Wanted

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — Plymouth business coupe, 1936. Good condition, good tires. $275. Phone Carmel 509 for appointment.

Lost and Found

LOST — Woman's green tweed jacket, label "Herman Bishop, Greenwich, Conn." Finder please phone 1274.

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 6 room modern house in Carmel Woods. Phone Carmel 1094M.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

FOR SALE OR RENT — Vacation cottages in Carmel Valley. Also houses suitable for year 'round occupancy. Call Irene I. Baldwin, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Phone Carmel 13-J-12.

FOR SALE — New 2 bedroom house. Fireplace, floor furnace. In Carmel Woods. Priced at $5250, well-financed. See Betty Jean Newell, broker, Dolores at Ocean. Carmel 303.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE — Investment property in business district, $6200. Income $90 per month. More units can be added when building permits. Best buy of the month. Call Gladys R. Johnston, Carmel 1700, for appointment.

MONEY TO LOAN — On First Mortgage at 6% — will make new loans or refinance present loans — monthly payments just like rent — quick service — no brokerage charge. Full information CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL WOODS LOT — Worth $650—our price $550 on easy monthly payments for immediate sale—buy the lot now—by time it is paid for you can build a home—65 ft. frontage in fine section. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE — $7500-Old Carmel house. 5 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 3 baths, 1 shower. Good electric refrigerator, stove, rugs and furniture. Beautiful garden, sunny patio. 4 lots. South of Ocean Ave. close to beach and on a corner. Nice for family home as well as an excellent investment — $2,000 will handle. CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Jas. C. Doud, Ocean Ave., Phone 63.

MISSION TRACT HOME — A fine home with marvelous views, priced way down below cost for quick sale. Has Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room, 2 car garage, central gas furnace, landscaped garden. Ideal for a home in a fine location. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FURNISHED HOME — A fine stucco home, extra well built, on a valuable corner south of Ocean Avenue, close to beach. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths & servants quarters. Basement with laundry, storage room and gas furnace. Truly a bargain home located where you would want it. Shown by appointment only. Price below duplication. Furnished. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

For Rent

FOR RENT — Small basement room originally planned for houseboy. Private bath adjoining; separate entrance. Phone Carmel 403.

FOR RENT: Attractive, completely furnished, large two-bedroom home. No garage. Central heating. Close in. $68.50 including all untilities. Phone Carmel 1854R evenings.

Help Wanted

WANTED—NIGHT MAN. Inquire Pine Inn. Carmel.

WANTED — Young woman with merchandising experience for a permanent position. Apply in person at the Corner Cupboard, Carmel.

RANCH HELP WANTED—Married man with small family. Must have had some experience. Write Bruno Stiller, Rancho Rico, Big Sur.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — Room, board and salary. If Army wife, husband may stay in when off duty. Phone Carmel 796.

WANTED—Reliable second maid, white. Permanent position to capable person. Private room and bath, good salary. Phone Carmel 1590.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

PASADENA
No. P-3990

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the Guardianship of the Persons and Estates of ELISABETH LOUISE EDSON and CHARLES RICHARD EDSON, Minors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned guardian of the persons and estates of Elisabeth Louise Edson and Charles Richard Edson, minors, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of the aforesaid Court on or after April 24, 1943, at the office of Diether and Delbridge, 623 Security Building, Pasadena, California, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of that day, all the right, title and interest of each of said minors in and to that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California described as follows:

FOR: **CHARLES RICHARD EDSON** and **ELISABETH LOUISE EDSON:**

An undivided one-third interest each in and to: Lot Twenty-two (22) in Block one hundred fifty-one (151) as shown and so designated on the "Map of Carmel Woods, being the ninth Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed on June the 9th, A.D. 1922, in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 21 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California.

Terms of sale: cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, 10% of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale, balance on confirmation of sale or as may be contracted for. Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at anytime after the first publication hereof and before the date of sale.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1943.

MARY MARGARET EDSON
as Guardian of the persons and estates of Elisabeth Louise Edson and Charles Richard Edson

DIETHER AND DELBRIDGE
623 Security Building
Pasadena, California
Attorneys for said Guardian

Date of first pub:. April 9, 1943
Date of last pub.: April 23, 1943

Gordon Ewig Speaker For Stanford in Forensic League

Gordon Ewig, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig, now a junior at Stanford, was selected to represent his university as speaker in the Annual Pacific Forensic League Conference held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Los Angles.

This annual contest, embracing the entire Pacific area, permits the choice of but one speaker from each of the colleges and universities competing. That Gordon was chosen in his junior year is recognition of the skill and experience this young man has already built up for himself by talking before many of the clubs and organizations in Palo Alto, where he has a reputation not only as a fluent speaker, but as an unusually clear thinker, already engaged in research and clarifying his ideas on such subjects as religion and philosophy.

The subject on which he will address the Forensic League is "Return to Self."

★

HELEN I. LAUER

Miss Helen I. Lauer, formerly head of the Carmel U. S. O., has been commissioned a Third Officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She was selected for officer training on the basis of her ability and record of work as an auxiliary in the WAAC. Third officer is the WAAC equivalent of 2nd lieutenant. She will be assigned to an executive position in the WAAC corps immediately, taking over a non-combatant Army job and releasing a soldier for combat duty.

★

FIRST AIDERS MEET

About 30 holders of first aid certificates assembled at the Church of the Wayfarer on Wednesday afternoon to see the movie, "Before the Doctor Comes," the film recently released from the New York hadquarters of the Red Cross. Following its showing, a contest based on four problems illustrated by the movie, was conducted among the three First Aider groups, designated as the Monroe, the Holt and the Whiteside groups. These problems were: A cut on th leg, spurting blood; a chemical burn on the forearm, with the patient suffering shock; a thigh fracture,; a fracture of the forearm. A jury composed of Mrs. F. J. Grover, Mrs. N. A. Gorman and Mr. Fred Mylar gave the award to the Whiteside group.

May 2 is the date of the next monthly meeting, which will be held at the Carmel firehouse, the only 24-hour first aid station in the community. Fred Mylar and his crew will give a demonstration of the ambulance equipment and its use.

★

Miss Alice Cresson has returned to Carmel after a six months' absence, and has immediately become a member of the Red Cross staff assistants corps.

It is of special interest to us here in Carmel to learn that "Said With Flowers," April's Crime Club selection, will be on sale this week at the VILLAGE BOOK-SHOP. The mystery story is by Ann Nash, well-known Carmel citizen who was associated with Tilly Polak for many years and is at present living up the valley.

ADALINE GUTH TO WED

Miss Adaline Guth, daughter of Mrs. Edith Prior Guth and of the late Charles Guth, formerly of the Carmel Fire Department, will be married on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock to Technical Sergeant Howard Vernon Ryan.

The ceremony will take place at the post chapel of the Presidio of Monterey, and the bride will be given in marriage by Mr. Everett Littlefield of Del Monte Grove. A reception at the Pacific Grove home of Mrs. Guth for members of the family is to follow.

The bride is a graduate of Sunset, graduating from Carmel high school with the class of '42, and was for a time on the staff of the Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal. Sgt. Ryan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ryan of Carrier Mills, Illinois, has been stationed at the Monterey Presidio for the past year, his third in the U. S. Army.

★

HOME FOR EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haskell will have both of their daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Jean, with them in Carmel for the Easter holidays, the former from U. C. and the latter from San Jose State College.

★

MISS COOK TO NEW POST

Miss Ethel Cook left on Wednesday to accept a paid position with the Pacific Area headquarters of the American Red Cross in San Francisco. Miss Cook has been an outstandingly efficient vice chairman of the staff assistants corps of the Carmel chapter of Red Cross for some time, and will be greatly missed by her fellow workers.

★

Sally Elizabeth Campbell

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Douglas Campbell, stationed now at the Naval Air Base, Norfolk, Virginia, announce the arrival of a daughter. The baby was named Sally Elizabeth and she was born on April 10.

Lt. Campbell has lived in Carmell all of his life, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell of Carmel. Mrs. Campbell is the former Sally Rogers of Carmel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry C. Rogers of San Francisco.

★

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanston spent a few days in Carmel this week, enroute from Sacramento to Palm Springs.

Jasmine Bush Blooms On Dolores St., More Loveliness to Come

This week the Jasmine Bush on Dolores street, always an attractive building but somewhat dour in its long vacancy, suddenly bloomed and put forth odors as sweet as its name implies. Sam DeMello made an opening in the fence of his nursery yard adjoining the building, rented the Jasmine Bush and turned it into a florist shop over which Mrs. Nona Murphy will preside.

The big window of the Jasmine Bush now frames for the delight of Dolores street passersby, Easter Lilies, potted hydrangeas, cinerarias, and cut flowers to distraction, and for those who like to take their beauty through the nose, a pause and sniff at the door is recommended.

De Mello plans further to enhance the portion of Dolores street occupied by the Mel - O - Dee nursery, by filling his yard with only the choicest materials from his Seaside lathhouses. Also, he has taken an additional ten feet of land at the rear of the yard and intends to make of it a sunken garden backed by attractive shrubs and climbers.

★

Students Entertain Lions; Cub Pack Finds Leader

High School students entertained the Lions at their dinner-meeting Tuesday night with a skit, "Three's a Crowd," in which Wileen Jones, Barbara Josselyn, Jimmie Heisinger, Bob Elias, Walter Warren made up the cast. Miss Annie Edlen was the director.

During the business meeting that followed the dinner and play, the members decided to abandon their proposed Easter Egg Hunt out of consideration of President Roosevelt's request to avoid food wastage. They pledged the money they might have spent on the Egg Hunt to the Bardarson Memorial Fund.

It was also announced that a leader had been found for the Scout Cub Pack, W. E. Booker. Signup for the pack will be held at a meeting at Sunset school Wednesday, April 21 at 8 o'clock.

Mylar Entertains 34 at Post Office

Not since the day last month when a shipment of two hundred baby chicks arrived, has the post office been so full of cheerful noises as it was Wednesday afternoon between one and two o'clock when 34 children of Mrs. Edna Lockwood's second grade paid Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar a visit.

Mylar expalined how they should always address their letters plainly. He showed them the Sunset School box. He held up the packages and conducted guessing games as to how much worth of stamps was on this one; and here was a bigger one than that one but it had less stamps on it and why was that? And nobody said that maybe the person who mailed it didn't have any more stamps as might have happened in a class from a less favored school than Sunset.

With considerable awe, they saw Mylar open the tall safe and take out sheets of stamps; airmail, special delivery, sixteen cent stamps, and two dollar stamps. He opened the short safe and took out defense stamps, and bonds, and passed out folders explaining about the new bond issue which he instructed them to take home to their parents.

But Mylar put on his star performances when he donned the gas mask and helmet which the children found hanging on a peg, showed them the two 45 revolvers kept in readiness to receive anyone who might want to stick up the tall and the short safe, and when he operated the canceling machine.

Climax of the entertainment was reached when they crowded onto the two hand trucks and were rolled out to the back door, waving Good - bye and saying "Thank, you."

Gift Suggestions For EASTER!

•

A Bottle of Her Favorite Cologne or Perfume—

•

An attractive manicure set, or Crane's Quality Stationery

•

Colognes and Shaving Sets for Him

•

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Fortier's DRUG STORE

Phone 101 Ocean at Dolores

Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails

TAP ROOM open from 12 noon to 12 midnight every day.
DINING ROOM open from 5 p.m. till 12 midnight every week day (EXCEPT TUESDAYS) and from 12 noon to 12 midnight Sunday and Holidays.

Restaurant Carmel Tap Room

THE PERFECT COMPLIMENT TO A NEW SPRING ENSEMBLE

● FUR CHOKERS AND NECKPIECES

● FUR COLLARS FOR THE NEW LIGHT WOOL COATS

Frank Louda, Jr.
THE FURRIER

Alterations Lincoln St. Repairs

THAT WELL-GROOMED LOOK for EASTER!

DISTINCTIVE MEN'S APPAREL

SHIRTS...a selection of styles.
TIES...Foulards and Hand-Woven Wools.
ACCESSORIES of all kinds.

- Gail Chandler -

OCEAN AVENUE NEAR LINCOLN